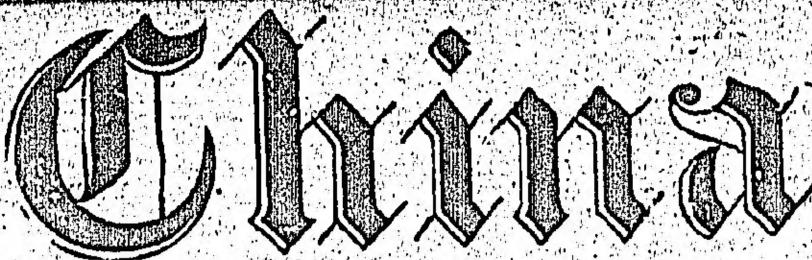
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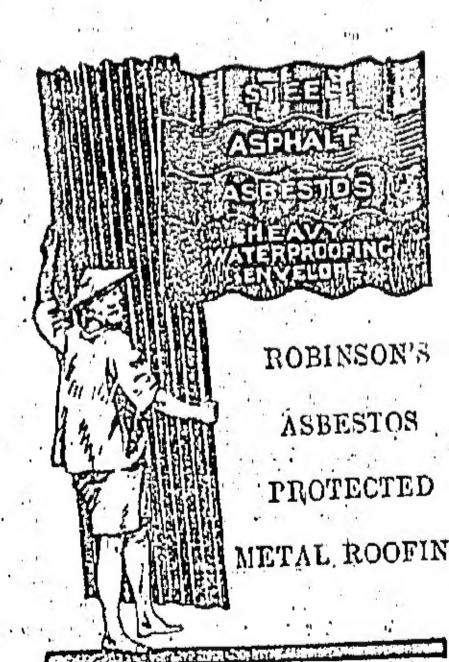
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COMMONS. IN HOUSE OF HOME POLICY.

the Officials On Support For

Support for the British officials on the spot is the keynote of the Home Government's policy as regards the trouble in Shanghai.

schedule.

strained.

"Misguided Students."

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 9. in the House of Commons, reply to questions by Mr. F



Pethick Lawrence (Labour) and the Rt. Hon. C. P. Trevelyan (Labour), with regard to the troubles in Chine, Mr. Ronald McNeill, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, emphasized that the international authorities on the spot were faced with a situation of Limminent danger to life and ' property and could not wait to obtain instructions from their governments before taking the necessary steps to

restore law and order. Mr. McNeill deeply regretted that the attack of the forces of disorder had been conducted behind a screen of misguided students, but said the British Consul General at Shanghai, with whom he understood the American, French, Italian and Japanese representatives were fully agreed, had feported that the police were very patient and could not have acted otherwise than they did.

The British Clovernment was confident the Chinese Government was anxious to co-operate with the other. governments concerned in reaching lan equitable and satisfactory solution of this deplorable affair.

Mr. McNeill emphasised that law, and order must be restored and maintained in the international settlement and the Government would give all necessary support to the British officials on the spot.

Mr. McNeill expressed sympathy with the Climese people and deep regret that lives had been lost as a result of a misguided agitation. The policy of His Majesty's Clovernment to China, whose traditions and civilisation admired and with whose national aspirations we sympathised, who was our ally in the war and with whom we were united in close and long standing ties, was animated by the sole concern that China should

become peaceful and prosperous. The British Government recognised the obligation to help China in this task and looked to the forthcoming tariff conference to provide un opportunity for doing so in co-operation with the other

Meanwhile he trusted nothing would be done to prejudice or postpone those hopes.

Origin of the Trouble.

Roplying to Mr. Trevelyan with regard to the origin of the trouble at Shanghai, Mr. McNeill said that the accounts were conflicting, but the policy of His Majesty's Govern- arrested a young Russian named ment had long been to use its in- Klopfer and placed him in custody fluence in Clina to ameliorate at the Louza Station. Members of labour conditions.

of the Opposition, asked were the fer loafing around Fokien Road Government enquiring into the industrial origin of the trouble.

Mr. McNeill said that they were inviting the fullest information with regard to the whole incident, removed. Klopfer, who gave his He did not admit that the condition of the mills at Shanghai was he was waiting for a fellowthe sole cause of the outbreak and countryman. He is being held loxpressed the opinion that this was for further inquiries.

INFRINGED.

the Central Magistracy this morning, an application was made under the Merchandise Marks Ordinance by Mr. H. L. Dennys, representing Messrs. H. Skott and Company. flour merchants, for a confiscation order in respect wi 800 bags Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & of flour which here an in-Co.'s crews struck at nine o'clock yesterday evening and their fringement of the Battleship" steamers are laid up at the trade mark, the property of his Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & mark and the original were ex-Co. propose concerted action by hibited in Court, the former bear have up to the present adhered to The Fengyang Maru left Shang carrying passengers but no cargo. the former including representatives of the Chinese Associations

commission basis. In applying for confiscation of the cargo, Mr. Dennys said he. would not suggest, that the China Chinking with the object of disaffecting the crews of foreign Merchants' Steam Navigation Company were in any way to blame as Further Nippon Kisen Kaisha they only acted as shippers and godownkeepers. He asked Hi Worship to 'thereafter make ar order for a certain proportion c the flour to be handed to his client. to reimburse them for the costs of A student demonstration and the proceedings in the same way gentral strike took place to-day. The situation is quiet, but it is

WELL KNOWN, TRADE MARK

... CONFISCATION CLAIM.

Before Mr. S. B. B. Mc Elderry, at rupted. The Naval authorities clients. Samples of the infringed ing identical marks with the exception that the Company's name was port from the "China Mail" Canomitted. The flour had been seized ton correspondent that the in the China Merchants' Steam Cantonese Reds hint that two Navigation Company's godown, Russian warships will be coming consigned from Shaughai to various to their aid. Chinese dealers, who claimed to be interested only as sellers on a

ELLIS ISLAND'S FATE SEALED ?

CARGO OF FLOUR.

On Monday, the "China Mail reported that it appeared as if the Red Navy at Canton had been by Yunnanese "influenced" money. Conflicting reports have since come down. From the

atest messages, it appears that the Red flagship, the obsolete cruiser Wing Fung, formerly of the First Northern Squadron and recently re-named the Chung San in honour of Dr. Sun Yatsen, has gone over to the mercenaries, but the statement of as was done in a case which came her, having hombarded her old before Mr. R. E. Li: diell in 1919 colleagues in Honam has yet to be Mr. R. A. Wadeson, appearing confirmed. On Monday it seemed for the shippers, said that hi as if those of the River Defence clients should be exonerated from Flotilla which fired up the River Tough no. Very strious, a blame, and he considered that they and anchored off the Macao Forts, number of incidents took place also should receive a part of the were trying to make for Whamto-day to remind the authorities of cargo to meet godown charges and poa to bring up reinforcements

Danger to Shameen?

this morning owing to the tele-

report no material change in the

Most startling of all is the

Little or no news came through

land-lines being inter-

General Leung Hung-kai has

weakening.

despatched an expedition of 3,000 men who are marching on Shek Wai Tong with the object of threatening Canton from the The Yunnanese scouts at Wongsha are very active and long range bombardment may be the order of things at any

CRITICAL.

Intermittent sniping continues

but the Cantonese stronghold on

Honam, across the River, appears

On the attitude of the Wing

Fung (Captain Au Yeung) and

the gunboats becoming suspicious,

the Reds, began to move away

To-day there have been very | x

few casualties on the Canton side

and the fire from Honam is

as if it is being vacated.

At Any Cost.

There are 10,000 or so Yunnanese and Kwangsi riflemen at Shektan with orders to hold up the Red advance at any cost. At the White Cloud Mountains are Yunnanese headquarters. these heights overlook the eastern and northern approaches to Canton, they are very strongly fortified and General Yang Hsi-man is directing operations there in person. Outside army headquarters are posted 40 machine-guns and

about 20' light artillery, pieces. The 2nd division is also on the heights under Commander Chu. Wai. Lieut.-General Liu Hangchiu is the defender of Canton. The western suburb (the main ] business cantre). is very peaceful! and the civil population is moving about unconcernedly.

above the city this afternoon dis- ENEED NOT WORE Another aeroplane was up tributing leaflets warning the people to leave in six hours when a bombardment from the air would start.

"General Chan Kwing-ming and Lin Fu are now reported to be | active but it can be taken for granted that they will not join the fight till the issue is nearly

Among the leaflets circulated in Canton are those purporting originate from the following, all anti-Bolshevik: - Farmers, labourers and merchants, Yunnanese and Kwangsi mercenaries, the "elder" (i.e. conservative) members of the Kuomintang; and some military students.

Well-known Man Killed.

A shot from Honam richocheted and killed Mr. Wong, the proprietor of the Washington Café on the Bund. . Mr. Wong, who is best-known as "Fatty," was a Canton landmark:

I am informed that at the fight for Dutch Folly Island, 60 Yunnanese were opposed to about 100 Reds who had machine-guns. The latter threw their weapons into the River when they tried to swim away on meeting a searching fire from the restaurant roof. (Full in Monday's "China details.

Attack by Night?

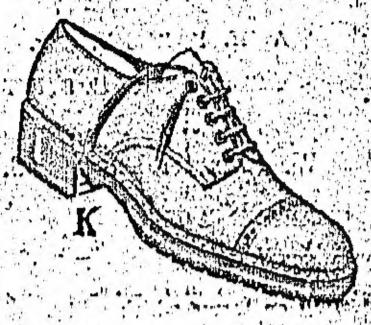
Yunnanese headquarters state that had it not been for the "deflection" of the Communist Navy, the Cantonese on Honam would have planned a determined landing on the east of Canton, Asiatic Bldg. Tel. C. 4 after the style of Gallipoli, under cover of a naval bombardment.

A few shells had previously been fired at Taishatau where there is a Yunnanese camp, apparently, to clear the place. With the failure of the small boats to bring up the Red "Cadets" from Whampoa and the disinterest of the flagship, this attack is not | a likely to eventuate. Otherwise Canton city, or at least the eastern part, might have experienced the first real battle of the campaign.

The Yunnanese are gaining a confidence. -

Evangeline Booth, who has just I completed her twentieth consecu-

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A recent aeroplane view of the Ellis Island, the Immigrant Station, in New York harbour, which

is expected to be abolished soon, as officials of the Public Health Service are considering the new immigrant inspection programme outlined by the Secretary of Labour who suggests that aliens be examined at embankation points, thus saving the Government and the steamship companies money and at the same time ending the criticism of alleged hardships imposed on aliens arriving at New York

are faced and served to keep alive an innocent party. Mr. Dennys terday, reports were current that the fact that hostility has by no agreed. means abated.

Station. Trooper Beale was advertisement, the case was patrolling the Jessfield Brennan adjourned sine die. Road district and was about to cross the junction of these two roads when reports of guns rang out and three, or four bullets whizzed past the mounted police man who sprang from his pony. unslinging his rifle at the same

Crouching behind the bank at the side of the road, the officer waited for further firing, and he re-mounted after a glance around and returned to report to the Bubbling Well Station. About half a dozen shots are believed to have been fired in all. This dis trict is approximate to that patrolled, by the Chinese Volunteers, who have been protesting against Municipal Police patrols of late.

Russian Arrested.

Special Police attached to Louza Station at 11 30 this morning the Volunteer Corps on duty along Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Leader | Nanking Road had observed Klopcorner for a period of upwards of two hours and, considering his actions suspicious, informed the Specials on patrol and had him residence as Broadway, stated that

the acute situation with which they other expenses. They were quite but ultimately desisted and yes-

His Worship considered that action of the flagship and were The most serious incident to-day before an order could be made an likely to secede from the Reds. was an ambush attack in the early ende wour should be made to trace part of the forenoon upon Trooper the owners of the cargo. On Mr. paign, fighting, may take place Beale of the Bubbling Well Police Dennys undertaking to draft an close to Shameen.

PRESS.

SHANGHAI TROUBLE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, June 10. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha are shipping cargo in mid-stream at the Pootung side and also at the wayside wharf under the protection of a Japanese gunboat.

Their shipments are diminishing as no Chinese cargo is coming forward to Nippon Yusen Kaisha

The Butterfield & Swire position by the fact that the merchandise is dwindling. For instance, there is no tea leaving.

With the spread of the cam-

Customs Closed.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Tuesday, p.m. Yesterday the Customs main building on the Bund was closed and business is now transacted

from Shameen. Two Bolsheviks are rumoured to have been expelled from Shameen on Saturday night.

THE SHADE.

HANDY SHELTER FOR POLICE.

IN USE TO-DAY.

For the benefit of policemen on duty at the corner of Pedder Street and Queens' Road Central, is not changed. Ocean-going a shelter has been provided which steamers are not affected except was used for the first time this morning.

Finished nicely in green, the

not interform with traffic

shadow over just the requisite of the Salvation Army, has receive space for the officer to discharge ed greetings from President his duties in comfort. It should Coolidge, congratulating her upon | 72

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covery of improved methods or new processes to replace rettingwhich, with the drying and scutching processes, now costs more than the actual growing of the crop,—and so reduce the cost and give easier handling. When this ideal is achieved, linen at its reduced price will be a decidedly keener rival of cotton-

Singapore, May 20.—Rubber has once again advanced considerably in price during the past week touching 2s, IId. at its highest and closing at 2s. of, Stocks in London are heavily down and there appears to be a distinct shortage for near positions. As is only to be expected there has been great activity in the share market and

Tays. Bas; Credit Industriel et Commercial at 23s., Idris at 32s. 32s. 31., annum. offer at 26s. 6d. and Kuala deducting the amount of business Lumpur Tins at 24s. 9d. placed with re-insurance offices, 58s, Hitam Tins are enquired for to £3.087,317, compared with at 1.621/2. Uln Piahs 1.80 and Teluk £2,941,868; while new premiums Kruins 1.25. There have been totalled £189,863, compared with considerable dealings in Kinta £150,956. Although the total of bry description of Banking and Exchange Tin Dredges round 1.12 while net assurances is not a record, it share at 1.45 and 1 50 respectively. year, while as regards the gross and Johans offer at 40, Nawng Pets | with the exception of 1909. 1.65 and Rahman Hydraulics The general fund is really of 1.671/2. The Taiping Group secondary importance, but last continues neglected with sellers of year new premiums of £10,801 Souths at 57. Norths 80 and were secured, compared with Taipings 1.17/2: Petalings have £11,450 in 1923. Thus, combining

> made I,15. Rubbers. - The share market continues very active in most of the better known stocks and a big volume of business has to be recorded both in Dollar and Sterling issues with quotations slightly sections was £1,433,834, compared easier at the close in the smaller price counters.

Industrials.-On a firm market, Straits. Traders have buyers at 27.25 with sellers at 2750 while Steamships can be placed at 298. Fraser and Neaves made 52 while Robinsons are enquired for at 22,50 and Hammers 187.50. Eastern Smelters are firmer with business up to 10.25 with shares offering slightly lower at the close. Uniteers are enquired for at 7.70 and Wearnes at 8.55. Shells are

Dividends.-Changkat Serdang 5 per cent interim a/c year ending. 31 1 1926 payable 15.6.1925. Mayfield Rubber 10 per cent interim a/c year ending 31 12. 1925 payable. 30.5.1925. Lunas 5 per cent interim a/c year ending 31.5 1925 payable 9th June, 1925.

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THE RUBBER POSITION. SOME UNCOMFORTABLE ASPECTS,

Research Association are regarded exportable from the East Indies. as so hopeful that it has been under the Stevenson Scheme will decided to prolong the society's be raised to 65 per cent of the five years' probationary period for standard output, the increase of 10 another five years. It has been per cent being the maximum that recommended by the Committee can be made in any quarter. Meanof Inspection that an upkeep of while the rubber situation has £15,000 per year will henceforth one or two uncomfortable aspects. and Industrial Research Depart- continuously, for some months, ment will make a grant till 1929 and it is doubtful whether even Government will donate £10,000, has certainly increased steadily leaving £35,000 to be subscribed during the current quarter, by the Irish, Scotch, and English adequately reflects the strong linen manufacturing concerns statistical position of the commodity: this can perhaps be attri-A plentiful and cheap supply of | buted in part to the hand-to-mouth adopted industry, and in its development American consumers. It is certain, of the "J.WS," pedigree flax seed, however, that consumption has which promises a 200 per cent increased and is increasing, and greater and better spinning fibre | there is now a strong demand for product, the Linen Research spot' and "near" rubber. In Association has probably fulfilled some quarters there are fears that its greatest achievement. From a a shortage will develop within a conducted by the HONGKONG by minute selection and breeding, scheme is not so rigid as to pre-PORATION. Rules may be obtained Research at the Linen Institute, a contingency. If fears of a has been able to report a bulk now scarcity become acute, prices on the lowest balance during each com- linen activity now tends to make that it will be profitable for bleted Calendar Month at 31 per cent. hopes of future foreign flax sup. producers to pay the extra tax ber annum. Should there be no balance plies both costly and precarious. levied on exports above the preits purpose. Probably the exist- wars? An important item in the Linen | ence of the scheme has induced Research programme is the dis- a cautious attitude in the minds of investors, so that the shares of rubber plantations have not benefited as much as might have been expected from the state of the commodity market. It appears that the restriction of exports has

INSURANCE NOTES.

present time.

increased not only the overhead

expenses of the plantations but

also the working costs per pound,

and, in consequence, the financial

condition of most of the companies

has not improved very greatly.

This perhaps may account for the

disappointing condition of the

market for rubber shares at the

# LEG L AND GENERAL.

Although the past year was an rubber shares have been dealt in uneventful ore for the Legal and freely at advancing prices. Tin General Assurance Society, yet it on the other hand has remained marked a real and solid step in steady throughout the week and the progress of the affairs of this the share section has naturally very efficiently controlled office. felt the effect of the excitement in In the Life department the numthe rubber market. Prices, how- ber of policies issued during the ever, have been well maintained twelve months was 5,308, comparand a fair business has passed ed with 5,141 in the previous round current quotations. Indus- period, and the gross sums assured trials remain firm and there is a were thus brought up from good enquiry for all issues of Loan. 22,135,868 to £3,506,717, and new Mining.—Sterling quotations premiums from £157,177 to have varied throughout the week, £201,362. Deferred annuities business passing in Chenderlangs were granted for £35,137 per in contrast - with Thabawleik 34s., 6d. Takuapas £30,985 per annum for 1923. After while Renongs have buyers at the total sum assured amounted Kuchais have come to husiness in compares very favourably with both Ordinary and Preference that of 1919, which was the boom Menglembus are wanted at 1.04 figures, they constituted a record,

buyers at 1.67 cum. rights and the results of the two branches, the Linguis 6.85 while Mambaus have total number of policies issued was 5.387; the gross sums assured were £3.725.804; the net assurances, £3,306,404; and gross new premiums, £212,163; and net new premiums, £200,664. "The total net premium income in the two with £1,376,740, while expenses amounted to 14.24 per cent. of the net premium income, which compares with 1451 per cent. twelve months ago

As regards claims, those in the Life branch were somewhat higher, the figure of £822,376, comparing with £711,175. Death claims absorbed £551,891 ngainst £446,022. At the same time this must be regarded as quite: favourable, since the total claims only amounted to 71.2 per cent, of expectation and the number of deaths 61.2 per cent, of expectation. The net premium income from the fire and accident business amounted to £209.790, being an increase of £9.776, attributable to £2,588 in the fire fund and £7,388 in the accident fund, which may be regarded as

sztisfactory. The result of operations was that May 14 26 51d £246. 5.0 760 \$122.50 | the total premium income from all 15 29 7d 240, 5.0 150 122.87% the departments was £1,643,624, compared with £1,576,754, and the 18 20 8 44 18 0 100 160 169 1 COMPARED WILL # 1.570,754, and the

vious year. The total funds were increased by £936,292 to a total of £16,577,663, and total assets amounted to £16,758,026. The market value of securities was £328,259 in excess of the book

It may confidently be expected | SCHEME FOR SUBSIDISING EMPLOYMENT.

# THE DOLE.

Sir Alfred Mond's scheme for utilisation of the unemployment benefit to provide be necessary; and the Scientific Stocks in London have declined work for the unemployed, which advanced in the House of £21,000, the Northern Ireland now the price of rubber, which Commons and has amplified in a pamphlet shortly to be issued, is not in principle a novel one. Indeed, as recently as a month ago Mr. P. E. Haldim, presiding at the annual meeting of the Court Line, Limited, made a somewhat similar suggestion, Mr. Haldin attributed the general shipping depression to the two main factors of "coal and dole," and suggested that a temporary remedy for the worsening state of unemployment in the in the appropriation for the services THE business of the above Bank is single pickle of this seed, evolved few months, but the restriction collieries might be found if all the of more lumber inspectors little or AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR. Dr. J. Vargas Eyre, Director of clude adjustment in face of such full wages and the Government improve the lumber production. INTEREST on deposits is calculated available of 20 tons. Continental will rise to such an extent colliery proprietors to put against few years. The revenue entering their wages bill. The coal would the government from the sale of then be available at a cheaper price, wood could be doubled if the yield would sell; and so would help is only improved. It seems, how- On Jalouttain any day in a month no interest will Simultaneously the acreage under vailing quota, though necessarily to bring down industrial costs ever, said one dealer, that there will flax in Northern Ireland has it would take some time for these generally, while the dole money be a slump in the lumber market if dwindled during the last 30 or 40 increased supplies to be forth- would earn a profit on which taxa. the yield should remain unimproved. ption Balance of \$100 or more to the years from 200,000 acres to 40,000. coming. With the price of rubber tion would be paid. Critics, he RONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK Happily the work carried on at the at its present level, however, and said, would murmur "subsidy," must be considered, it is pointed be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at Research Institute, near Belfast, With the prospects of a good de- but were not the Government about out, is the safeguarding of the gives every hope that flix growing mand, it would appear that the to subsidise the beet sugar in prestige the Philippine wood has in will in future be more remunerative time is propitious for con- dustry? And was not a similar most foreign markets. In China, to the home farmer, and this is sidering the abandonment of the suggestion adopted for a time as imperative if cultivation is to be scheme, now that it has served far back as after the Napoleonic the reputation of Philippine wood is

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The situation explains the de- product, it is stated. cline in the popularity of Philippine wood in some countries. Australian lumber manufacturers recently returned a consignment of lumber to Manila because the quality is so poor that it cannot be sold in the market.

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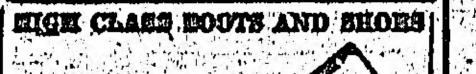
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# CROSSING THE LINE.

PRINCE SPURNS NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER.

> Consideration of the AN OFFER OF MARRIAGH.

In the course of a description of the scenes on board H.M.S. Repulse as the vessel crossed, the line, Mr. G. Ward Price, the "Daily Mail" special correspondent, says:

"A funfare of trumpets burst sud denly from the forecastle, and down the deck towards a platform high above a great sailcloth tank, filled to a depth of 4 feet with set water came Noptune and Queen Amphitrite. They were in a chariot, the basis of which appeared to be the gun-cautage of a Marines field-piece.

. Precariously lying across the from like a recumbent green Egyptian mummy was the "lovely daughter, who Neptune announced overnigh would be presented to the Prince.

### VERY MISHY VERSE.

Her immobility was due to the stiffness of her fishy tail. Her golden hair hung below her waisb her white shoulders gleamed in the sun, but fingers as deeply stained by eigarette smoking as any midshipman's seemed to "indicate" that modern vices have spread even k the ocean bed!

Ten "bears" roaring dismally in thick pelts of brown tow drew their scaly majesties to the Prince. The proceedings then lapsed into very fishy verse, as perorated Neptuno :-

O. Prince of Empire, we've a lovely daughter. Fair as the moon, you surely wil

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Take home as bride a daughter of Supported by a strong parenta urm the mermuid Princess then flopped awkwardly forward after

the manner of a newly-landed fish THE PRINCE'S REPLY.

"The Prince received her with at engaging smile. Then drawing from his pocket a crumpled manuscript he broke also into the followfing poetry of his own composition:---

Thanks, King Neptune, for your And the welcome you bestow; This is, indeed, our second meet-

Your Queen I also know. Now, sire, thank you for your, kind suggestion

About your beautiful princess, But may, I ask you just one ques-Where the hell did she get that

new dress? But, alas! I'm forced to spurn Though your offer makes me

Yes, my/King, I must return her, Pets on board we are not

Howls of appreciation from Neptune's bears greeted this Royal 1 lyric, and Neptune, with every I scale quivering with emotion, forthwith hung round the Prince's neck the collur of "Grand Commander of the Seven Seas."

# DIV ORCE LISTS.

ACTIONS FOR COMING SITTINGS.

In the divorce lists published for the Easter Law Sittings, the undefended petitions outnumber the defended cases by 4 to 1.

Among the undefended cases is that of the Marquis of Queensberry, who is citing Sir James, Dunn as co-respondent. Lady

Dunn is also seeking a divorce. The Marquis of Queensberry, who is 29, succeeded to the title in 1920 and married in 1917 Irene Richards, a Gaiety actress and daughter of a millowner There is one daughter aged seven. Sir James Dunn is a Canadian

barrister aged 50. His home is in New Brunswick. Another undefended suit

Vincent, who for a divorce from her husband, Brigadier-General Sir Berkeley Vincent. Before her marriage in 1906 she was Lady Kitty Ogilvy, eldest daughter of the late Earl of

of Viscount Gort, V.C., who is seeking a divorce from Visis a lieutenant-colonel in the Grenadier Guards. He won

were given to the Red Cross.

# HONGKONG MARKET PRODUCE.

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Monk Fish-Mong Yu			無	27	26 "	18	2
Mullet-Tsai Yu			7334 ATT	75"	30	16	22
Oysters—Shang Ho			366	**	24	14	· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Parrot Fish-Kai Kung Yu		125	344		26	20	15
Perch—Tau Lo		TIT		. ,,	22	16	9 9
Pike—Fa Pau Fong		班	兴	??	40	28	14
Plaice—Pan, Yu			10	27.	82	26	29
Pomfret, Black-Hak Chong		,'	ACT -	3 27	86	86	30
Pomfret, White-Pak Chong			Mi	27	75	36	45
Prawns-Ming Ha		E. 16.	型		10	10	14
Ray—Pai Pa Sha	_	亚		żı	30	13	18
Rock Fish—Shek Kau Kung	The second second	狗	公	11.1	40	22	16
Roach—Chun Yu	19.5		711	22	65	36	30
Salmon-Ma Yau			则	77		8	
Shark—Sha Yu		4.1	魚	39	12 16	10	
Skate-Po Yu	* 1 1 4		M	**	50	26	10
Shrimps—Ha	· 蝦		24.	37		. 32	35
Snapper-Lap Yu	T	31.	魚	Dn 29 15	36	28	. 28
Soles—Tat Sha Yu		沙			38	22	18
Tench-Wan Yu	70		m	77	90	44	T'C

Turkeys, Cock-Fo Kai Kung		lb.		
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Lemons, China—Ning Mung	<b>藤</b> 子	each	11 - 1 - 1 4	7
		alb.	10	8
Lemons (America) Kam Shan Ning Mung	金山梅草。	each		12
Lichees, Dried (small stone) Lai Chi Kon	荔枝干.	lb.	25.	25
Oranges (Canton), Sweet-Shan-sheng		. 10 . 5	24	
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Tutles, small, fresh water-Kenk Yu...

"I HOPE HE WILL BE PUNISHED.

Allegations against a prominent Lincolnshire farmer and landowner were made in a letter addressed to the coroner by Kate Helena Leesing, 20, a domestic servant who poisoned herself at The defended suits include that North Thoresby.

At the inquest the coroner, Mr. countess Gort. Viscount Gort Sharpley, of Louth, read the following letter:-

I have not done this terrible to the pending divorce suit. the V.C. in 1918 in the attack of thing because I wanted to die, but Harriet Leesing, the mother, the Guards Division across the a statement I have made to a said that since she became aware Canal du Nord. He also holds solicitor can be shown to you.

to blame someone else. Who does Grimsby and other places. During the war Lady Gort sold he think I can blame? I shall not Some time ago the girl was books. hats in a business she started in blame an innocent man for what charged with obtaining clothing Grosvenor Street. The profits he has done, and I only hope he by false pretences. Her story term. will be very severely punished for then was that Mr. Sands authoris-A noticeable feature is the causing this to happen. He is led her to get the goods in his many cases in which the King's the father of my child, no matter name, and though this was denied

Mr. Sands, I hope, will never heard the case discharged her. know what it is to have a peaceful | A doctor said the girl had taken, mind for the rest of his life. salts of lemon, and Mr. Iveson (Signed) Kate Leesing. Mr. Iveson, a solicitor of Hull, be called.

said that Mrs. Sands, wife of Mr. The Coroner: I am not going Thomas Sands, of Gainsby, had to shield Sands. He must know instructed his, firm to institute, about the girl's death, and if he divorce proceedings on her behalf, wanted to come here to make wonderful remedy is quite and Miss Leesing was cited as a statement he could have done co-respondent.

William Leesing, father of the girl, said he knew his daughter was worried because Mr. Sands, she said, had asked her to blame somebody else. The girl had interviewed solicitors with regard

of her daughter's condition she the D.S.O. with two bars and the When I told Mr. Sands my had learned that the girl had been Albania, a magnificent Person Coro. & M.C. He was wounded nine suspicions he told me to be sure in the company of Mr. Sands at

Proctor is showing cause. I what he says.

suggested that Mr. Sands should

so. If he is morally to blame it of pain or stops it instanti must rest on his conscience, has started. Try it once and There is nothing to show he has the difference at your next

been in her company lately. A verdict of Suicide while little at any chemists, and Temporarily Insane was returned.

"I is gonna name dis chile Algebra," announced the family laundress, who was telling the lady of the house about a recent arrival I like dat name. Seen it on de back of one of Miss Bluebelle's

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Departure of His Excellency Sir Edward Stubbs, K.C.M.G.

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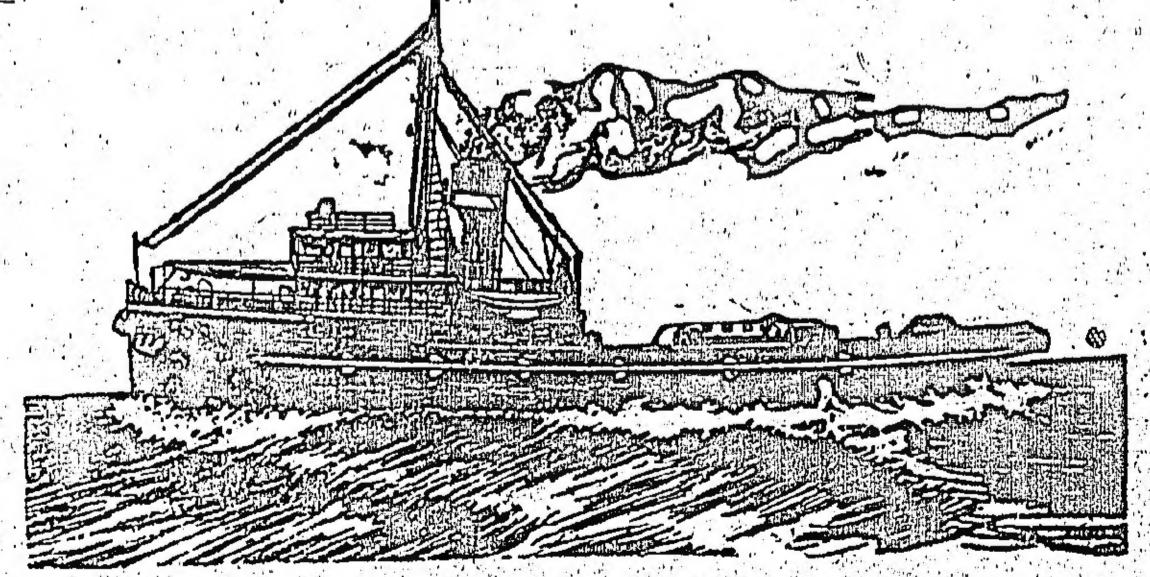
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# LASH FOR THIEVES.

No comment on a sentence on a convicted man can be just unless it takes into account, firstly, the adequacy of the punishment, and, secondly, its deterrent effect on others criminally disposed. use of the "cat" for bag snatchers has not for the first time been the subject of comment here, but | Chinese. both the Bench and the Press have been agreed that there are times when even a comparatively trifling offence such as snatching hand- from ladies, those who administer bags from ladies or earrings from the law are to be commended.

Flogging may be objected to by those who profess more than average proportion have been fairly numerous. Some British Court of justice. of the delinquents have escaped, for they have been cowardly enough to commit their offences | That Art Gallery. in secluded parts of the Peak or, paradoxical though it may seem, in crowded streets which afford an to the Colony. Mr. J. O. P. Bland

the realms of criminology establish that. The most elementary student of human nature no labouring.

There may be comment on the sentence of four months' hard labour and sixteen strokes of the birch passed yesterday on a youth of seventeen years of age for snatching a purse from a European lady on Battery Path. But, if there be some comment, there certainly cannot be criticismwhich is a different thing altogether. During the recent epidemic of armed robberies there was comment on the use of the birch ordered by the Chief It was felt on all sides that mer imprisonment was having little or no deterrent effect and it was time that sterner and more adequate punishment was inflicted. Hence, when several prisoners were ordered to be flogged as well as imprisoned a certain amount of crete plans and proposals. satisfaction was expressed—not leader is needed—someone who that kind of satisfaction that is the outcome of gloating over a victim of a harsh law, but satisfaction inasmuch as it would bring the cowards to their senses and act as a real deterrent amongst the battalion of armed robbers threatening the peace and safety of every home, Chinese and non-

If, as there is every reason to believe, the use of the birch will lead to an end of cowardly thefts Chinese children is perfectly This remark is prompted by the receipt of a letter from one of our readers, on the subject-a letter simple reason that he bases his humanitarianism as being brutal conclusions on the error of stating and degrading, but ethics and the age of the youth sentenced isolated case leading to an teen, as correctly reported in the Hicks. Were the criminal "China Mail." His criticisms records of the Colony of the last therefore automatically go, into. six months, to go no further back, the melting pot. Incidentally, he to show a white sheet in respect raises the question of a special of bag snatching from foreign court for the trial of juveniles, ladies, there would naturally be but that is also beside the point not the slightest need to invoke looking to the age of the youth the aid of the lash either as a and to the fact that, if any punishment or as a deterrent; leniency was called for, it would Unfortunately, cases of this kind certainly have been given in a

Outside sources of information indicate that Sir Paul Chater has all too easy means of escape is quite certain on the matter for amongst their own compatriots. he assures us that of the many To the coward and the bully benefits conferred by Sir Paul nothing is feared so much as a the Crown colony of Hongkong.

Town good flogging. One need not enter besuredly stone will rank bill the

time to come than his gift of this collection of pictures and books descriptive of the early days of the Colony and commemorative of the events which led, and the men who contributed, to its making." So far the Colony seems to be without news of this bequest: but it is more than likely that it will be made. We certainly hope so if only that it will bring to prominent notice a thing which the Colony needs—either an Art Gallery, or the provision of a Hall the reason that it voices Hongkong's Governor's opinion:-Sir William Manning, Sir

Graeme Thomson, Sir Edward Stubbs and Sir John Fraser, have in public speeches given encouragement and urged the Ceylonese to support the movement to provide such a gallery, maintaining that all civilised countries recognise the cultivation of the fine arts as a part of their education systems and its development

painting, sculpture and architecture, but aiming at a development of the local arts and crafts, and the encouragement of music and drama. The Art Gallery will be in the first place a museum of works of art open at all times to all classes of the public, the educated and industrial classes, and therefore of permanent benefit to people in all parts of the Island. irrespective of race or religion. meet on common ground. completed building will consist of precinct during the fair, three wings, devoted to:-(1) invites the Mayor and his suite to The Fine Arts, (2) Applied Arts, a collation in his tent. He appoints (3) Music and Drama, and a a guard a halberdiers who keep knows it to be a fact. It requires Library. In the Fine Art Wing, the peace by day, and watch the will be galleries designed for the display of drawings and paintings, and a gallery for exhibition of of sculpture will also be included. In the Applied Art wing there will be galleries for arts and crafts. The music and drama wing will be a hall with a seating capacity of 700 to 1,000, designed primarily for accoustic excellence. The hall will be suitable for concerts, recitals, orchestral concerts, stage plays and lectures. Such a hall could also be used for public lectures and for meetings of public bodies or Associations. is a scheme which might well adopted for Hongkong. It is remarkable fact that spiritual and Justice and by the Puisne Judge, artistic progress has not gone hand in hand with the material progress of the Colony. The appeal for a public band either on the lines of that at Shanghai or the one more recently formed at

Singapore has, so far, fallen on deaf ears—perhaps because there indefinite nature, and less of conwill voice the need and carry the community with him. . That lead was given in the case of the University; why not in the case of an Art Gallery? Perhaps Sir Paul Chater's noble bequest will

# THEY SAY THAT\_

bring matters to a head.

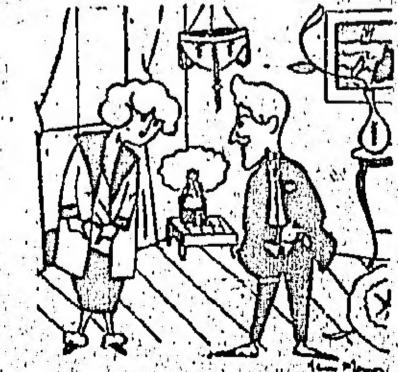
be combined with justice towards stitutes, and 30,000 teachers. other nations.—Canon Donaldson. English women are disguising are drawn from four sources; prevailing fashions.—Sir Frank Dicksee, P.R.A.

how to talk my lines, but also how tion books once a year. From to walk.-Mr. G. B. Shaw.

of our young people is undermined list. which we cannot publish for the by the exhibition of American films. Rev. J. E. S. Hackforth.

By education, rather than legislation, can we expect to effect but they remain at the school for ethics alone cannot prevent an yesterday as seven and not seven- accident roll.—Sir W. Joynson-

TO-DAY'S SMILE.



CHEAP GENEROSITY. "I dreamed that you bought me a superb necklace of pearls!" Ah, I am glad to have pleased touchers use 25,000 books. you so much. Filteral Americant Interior Colors and Color

# SHREDS AND PATCHES.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1925.

That the "Riddle A FALLACY of the Sphinx" origin or object of the Sphinx is a Riddle to us.

the Sphinx is said to have asked its influence was all for good. to house art treasures and where O'Edipus. Bacon gives the story Apollo gave Mercury a staff surlectures and concerts may be in his Wisdom of the Ancients, mounted by a pine concersymbol given—for unless Sir Paul's trea- Chap. XXVIII., to the effect that of healing—with wings to represent sures are to go to Government the Sphinx propounded certain the flight of man's thoughts to the House and the University, it is dark, and perplexing riddles, and higher things. The god added obvious that a building will need if the wretched captives could not that whoover carried the rod to be provided. Ceylon, it is inter- at once solve and interpret the would have a marvellous esting to note, is bestirring itself same she cruelly tore them to gift of speech and would be in the matter of an Art Gallery, pieces. The Thebans offered to able to smooth away all The following from the "Ceylon any man who should expound the quarrels by bending his heaters to Times" is interesting if only for Sphinx's riddles the sovereignty his will. Armed with this magic of Thebes as his reward. OEdipus wand, Mercury went forth and gave the right answer which gave presently saw two serpents in him the victory, and he thereupon deadly fight. He laid his roof slew the Sphinx. Sir Ernest Wallis between them and exerting his Budge, M.A., D. Lit., F.S.A., p. 205, newly bestowed elequence ended.

The Nile, says, Around the the bitter feud. From that time imposing relic of antiquity, whose the serpents were added to the origin is wrapped in mystery, a rod; they typify regeneration, that number of legends and supersti- as a serpent casts its skin and tions have clustered in all ages; emerges in a new and glittering but Egyptology has shown (1) that form, so man may rid himself of it was a colossal image of Ra-Har- his lower nature and rise to the machis, and therefore of his human heights whither the mystic wings representative upon earth, the will bear him. spend large sums in promoting King of Egypt, who had it hewn and (2) that it was in existence in The scope of the Ceylon scheme the time of, and was probably is a wide one embracing not only repaired by Chepos and Chephren. who lived about 3,700 B.C."

An annual fair is held TRINITY on Trinity Monday. MONDAY Tuesday, and Wed. nesday at Southampton. It is opened by the Mayor and bailiffs, with much ceremony, on the preceding Saturday afternoon. The Mayor erects a pole with a large glove fixed to the top of it, near the miller's house; and It will also be a place where all can the bailiff then takes possession of The the fair, as chief magistrate in its fair by night. During the fair no person can be arrested for dehi within its precincts. On the Wednesday at noon, the Mayor dissoives the fair, by taking down the pole and glove, or rather ordering it to be taken down; which at one time was done by the young men of the town, who fired at it with single balls, till it was destroyed, or they were tired of the

The Wand of Mercury, the Rod' of Healing and of Peace, la powerful mascot healing quarrels, driving sway sickness, giving eloquence: The phrase the riddle of the and youthfulness to its possessor Sphinx" mean the riddle which It was a very mystic talisman, and

Mr. Firestone-

TOO MUCH. reminds us, in his attractive mythology of travel. The Coasts of Illusion" (Harper), that if Columbus had known that Asia was a 12,000, miles voyage to the westward, he would never have set out to the discovery of America. The prospect would have been too much for him. He was misled to a newworldby romance, and maps which hoped spaciously for the best." It appears, too, that, secure, in attraclive and anciently established error, never suspecting that, he had chanced outside the love of his fellows, he was confident that he he dreached a lar d which, however, was, still many thousands of miles distant over the waters of an ocean he had not seen. The Standard Oil shareholders, in their pre-natal existence, would have become very anxious in their previcus world of the spirit if they had overheard a critical geographertrying with hard facts to break the faith of Columbus in the rubbish of: his maps. And Mr. Firestone: shows what a wonderful and, alluring world outside Europe it was to those who had no doubts. about anthropophagi, bearded women, the Fortunat Isles, mountains. of diamonds, krakens, unicorns, The Hongkong and the Fountain of Youth. It. CADUCEUS. University Medical was exactly these inducements Society's magazine which beguiled forefathers from is called Caduceus. The follow- their homes, and sent them to uning on the name has its own known oceans to learn that they had been wrong.

# HOW LONDON PROVIDES LIBRARIES.

has evolved a system for the dis- tained for a year. tribution of books, which, if still imperfect, is a long way ahead of the pitiful libraries of half a century

It must feed the 665,000 children in the elementary schools; 120,000 Loyalty to our own nation must students who attend evening in-

Books for elementary education their good looks by adopting the requisition list, the circulation scheme, the loan collection, and the education library. Up to I'll now be able to show my in- limit fixed by per capita allowances terpreters on the stage not only an elementary school may requisicatalogue of many hundreds To a great degree the moral life books the head teacher selects his

> Under the circulation scheme books are also requisitioned from the County Hall at Westminster, the only six months. They are sunplied in sets in order that pupils in a class may each have a copy. portant part in this education. The Forty thousand sets are now in use, loan collection; with its 170,000 with a total number of volumes | musical selections, is available to amounting to 2,000,000. They are them. Arrangements are in pronot text-books, but standard works gress by which the institutes will be by famous authors: At the end of able to obtain sets of books on, each half year the books are different subjects on the lines of the collected and sent to another school. circulating library that feeds the THE LOAN COLLECTION:

volumes is kept at the County Hall. The majority are English classics. classes at evening institutes.

reference books of value to teachers. Various schemes have been adopted By a system of circulation, it on- in different areas. In some special this library has grown since the war. other district the librarian permits In 1012 there were 1,300 teachers selected clauses from schools to use using 6,700 books. To-day 12,000 the library for reference purposes. In higher education—secondary and the visit; under the cara of in

Although it seems a truism in libraries are more individual this generation that libraries must Governors of secondary schools may has been more talk about it of an play an important part in any good decide the amount of money, which system of education it was not many should be spent on books stored in years ago that they were neglected a room that becomes the library, in London;", writes the London Though these schools do not benefit correspondent of the "Christian under the circulation scheme they Science Monitor." Now the London may obtain from the Education County Council, which controls Library books too expensive for public education within its area, them to buy. These books are re-

IN HIGHER EDUCATION. Students in a training college buy

their own textbooks. This means that the authorities usually have: sufficient funds for keeping the library; well'stocked. One important college has a library of 8,000 volumes, and another of 7,000. rechnical institutes form their own libraries for their own particular needs, a policy also pursued by the art schools.

The literary institutes form one of the most interesting branches of the conneil's work. They offer to men and women over 18 years of age the opportunity for general" culture which will take them from the monotony of their daily work into an atmosphere that stirs their imagination and makes them feel the beauty of life as expressed in

Naturally, books play an imelementary schools. Thus, a net The loan collection of 65,000 of books may be on the appreciation of music, or on economics, or, again, on architecture.

To these must be added 145,000 Finally an effort is being made to copies of part songs and other song bring schools and public libraries in music, and 25,000 copies of instru- closer association with each other. mental selections. This music This important work has in the past library is in large demand by music been spasmodic, depending on the I initiative and energy of the librarian The Education Library contains of a particular public library. ubles each school to have a small facilities are given schools which reference library. Membership of wish to use books in class, in an-The children attend in school hours.

THE TOTAL STATE OF THE STATE OF

BANKS TO RESCUE.

Magnate's Son To Take General Control.

Reports that one of the Hugo Stines companies is being reorganized recall one of the most remarkable careers in modern industry.

BANKERS' MEETING. (Reuter's Service.)

London, June 9. In connection with the position of the Stinnes firm, the Stinnes newspaper "Deutsche Allgemeini Zeitung' admits that reorganisation is proceeding not in connection with the "Stinnes concern," the Stinnes Rhein Elbe Schuckert



Union, but in connection with the firm of Hugo Stinnes Muclheimam-Ruhr.

The journal expects that with the assistance of the banks, the the factories and natural resources present reorganisation will lead of the Rhineland and Ruhr to renewed activity.

It is stated positively from German hotels were his. Berlin that there was a conference of bankers on June 5 under group controlled the greater part the chairmanship of the President of the Reichsbank to investigate the financial condition of



the firm. A scheme for the reorganisation of the concern was prepared under which Herr Hugo

# MOROCCO FIGHTING.

FRENCH ADVANCE POSTS RETREAT.

(Reuter's Service.)

FEZ, June 9. Enemy incursions into the Loukkous district continue.

The French advance nosts at good order.

been beaten off with heavy losses.

Fez. June 9. All the prominent Moslems of Fez visited the wounded soldiers to

whom they brought many gifts. collection made in the Arab quar-ters yielded within some hours 15,000 france, which the natives, handed over to the French authorities in order that the money should be distributed among the wounded of every religion. General Lyantey is receiving from all parts of Morocco messages congratulating and thanking the troops.—Havas. PREMIER'S CONCERN.

Paris, June 9. In the Cabinet M. Painleve ar mounced that he would go Morocco in the evening peroplane accompanied by M. Eynac United States was the address the under-Secretary for Air.

has decided to send mounted police fraternity and co-operation

Stinnes, jr., takes over the general direction, while three banking experts will join the supervisory board for maritime trans-

port and overseas trade. It is understood that the big banks have guaranteed financial support to the extent of 44,000,-000 reichsmarks. The foreign credits of the firm have still a considerable time to run.

Last week's cables stated that the big banks with the co-operation of the Reichsbank are coming to the rescue of the Stinnes trust with 40,000,000 marks to prevent the complete collapse of the organisation which has encountered a financial crisis allegedly owing to taking "up too many short term" meet upon maturity.

10 of last year was the wealthiest have returned to the Tempelhof and most is fluential man in Aerodrome. The winners of the Gein any. In 1897 his father, a competition will not be announced mines wher, left him a fortune of for a fortnight. 9,000,000 gold marks (£450,000) The fastest speed of the last His own fortune just before the circuit, was attained by Baumer war is said to have been with a 60-h.p. Wright machine of 40,000,000 of gold marks. His for- 488 minutes. Two babies comtune at the time of his death was pleted this circuit in sixteen hours. estimated at more than 1,000,000,000 Loerzer will probably be the winof paper marks. In the war Stinnes | ner "of the under 40-h.p. class as was" the chief contractor for he has flown the greatest mileage, war material, especially iron and although he was not able to com-

Stinnes owned nearly all the forced landing. German canal and river steamship lines and a big proportion of German transmarine steamship con pany shares. Together with half a dozen other industrial magnates he controlled nearly all Valley, Several of the finest

At the time of his death Stinnes of Germany's coal, from and steel supply. The greatest of the Stinnes combines was the Rhine-Elbe Union which produced 16,000,000 tons of coal yearly and owned innumerable smelting and steel works.

When his father was alive, Hugo Stinnes jr., the eldest of the four sons, who inherits much of his father's acumen, was required to attend every important conference his parent held. Stinnes did this on the theory that if he should die suddenly his eldest son should know what was going on and be qualified to step into the

HOME TAXES-

NO CUT IN THE TEA DUTY.

LACE TO PAY ITS SHARE

(Reuter's Service.) LONDON, June 9.

The House of Commons at the committee stages of the Finance Bill rejected by 274 to 149 votes a in an actual flying time of 145 Labour amendment to reduce the hours. tea duty to Id.

chequer, Mr. Churchill pointed out that 393,000,000 lbs. of tea were consumed in the United Kingdom last year compared with 381,000,000 lbs the previous year, while the 1925-26 Budget estimated the consumption at 395,000,000 lbs.

LATER. In the House of Commons, the clause of the Budget embodying the tea duty was adopted by 277 to 140 votes.

LACE TO BE TAXED.

LONDON, June 9. In the House of Commons, the Premier, Mr. Baldwin, announced that the Government had decided some points have fallen back in to adopt a recommendation by the committee to impose a 331/3 per Enemy efforts to peneirate the cent, ad valorem duty on imports French lines south of Wergha have of lace and embroidery of all kinds. MCKENNA DUTIES.

LONDON, June 9. After the rejection of a series of Labour and Liberal amendments to speculators, French francs have in the course of an all night debate following the time-worn fiscal 08/20. controversial lines, the House of Commons adopted the McKenna Duties by 186 to 67 votes.

Melbourne, June 9.—Major Di Pinedo arrived at St. Kilda in the presence of large crowd.-Reuter.

Minneapolis, June 9.—One of the main features of the four day celebrations by Norse-Americans of the centenary of the landing of the twenty-four hours in glass facby first Norwegian colonists in the tories where tank furnaces are President Calvin Coolidge, pointed to the success of the United Washington, June 9.—Official States in fusing together the diverse that an experimental system of from Ottowa, stating that Canada in an effort to bring about the to the Arctic to establish patrols on peoples of apparently conflicting orders in regard to the composition the islands north of the mainland — islands and a second to the composition.

HOPE GONE. Entombed Miners

EXPLOSION DISASTER. BEVENTEEN MEN FACING

Doomed.

DEATH. (Reuter's American Service.)

Sturgis, Kentucky, June 9. It now appears that seventeen miners may be entombed by an

SPEED TESTS

ROUND GERMANY FLIGHT.

"BABIES" COMPLETE CIRCUIT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, June 9. Thirty-five out of thirty-eight credits which it has been unable to airmon who participated in the fifth and last circuit of the round Hugo Stinnes who died on April Germany flight up to the present

plete the last circuit through

SOVIET ENEMIES.

THREE DEATH SENTENCES SUSPENDED.

(Reuter's Service.)

MOSCOW June, 9. The execution of General Belavin, M. Ivanoff and Madame Kızeczkovska has been suspended.

[The Kieff Military Tribunal concluded on June 6, the trial of the members of an anti-Soviet organisation called "Russia for the Russians,"headed by an ex-Tsarist General Belavin, who is accused of military espionage on behalf of Poland. General Belavin and M. Ivanoff, who was an official on the Staff of the Ukrainian Red Army and a woman intermediary, Nina Kizeczkovska, were sentenced to importance of the agreement Twelve others; were

variously imprisoned and one Chamberlain. acquitted. General Belavin as the ideological enemy of the Soviet and to have admitted the charge.

> 15,000 MILES. ITALIAN AVIATOR'S

FLIGHT. (Reuter's Service.)

MELEOURNE, June 9. Major de Pinedo, the Italian aviator, has covered 15,000 miles

He remains at Melbourne for policy. The Chancellor of the Ext three weeks to overhaul his engine.

> GLIMPSE OF HOME. MALAY CHIEF VISITS WEMBLEY.

> > (Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, June 9. The Yang di Pertuan Besar, the ruler of Negri Sembilan, paid a State visit to the Malaya Pavilion at Wembley this morning and had uncheon with the staff.

> FRANCS RALLY. (Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, June 9. Following M. Caillaux's warning rallied smartly and have closed at.

Geneva, June 9.—The Labour Conference is passing through a crisis in consequence of conflicting views among the representative sections, of which the latest instance is the Conference's rejection, as the result of British amendments, of the draft of the convention providing for a weekly suspension of work for used. The decision is unfavourably commented on by the workers group. It is believed having two readings of measures at different sessions has failed of and a modification of the standing AERIAL TERRORS.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN NEXT WAR. EXPERT'S DREAD.

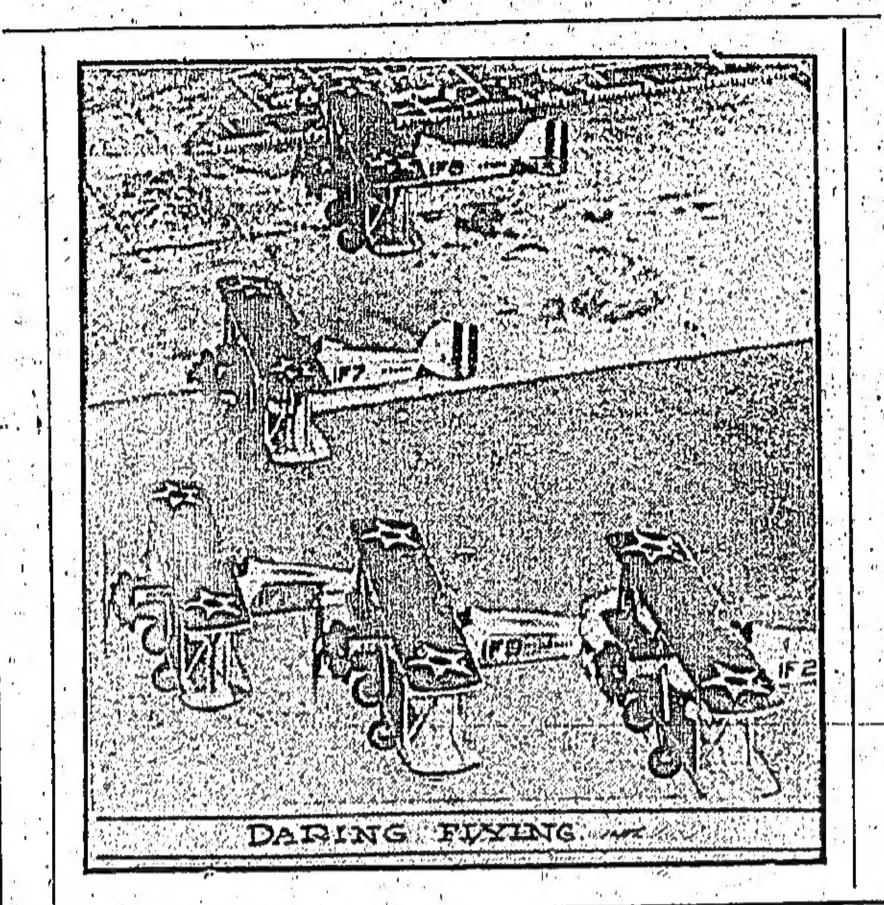
The Best Means of Defending the Empire.

The opinion that the advantages of aviation in the service of civilisation in peace may be more than out-balanced by the wreck that air warfare may bring has been expressed by the Air Chief Marshal, Sir. Hugh Trenchard.

explosion in the West Kentucky Hugh M. Trenchard, addressing Empire more economically and Coal Co.'s mine and there is prac- the Cambridge University Aero- more effectively than could the tically no hope of rescuing them nautical Society, said: "Although navy or army, and would adethe Empire is peculiarly and geo- quately protect the trade routes. of civil air services.

The Air Chief Marshal, Sir mobile units could defend the

graphically fitted for an air war, "Most naval battles have been surpassing in that respect any fought close to the shore. None other country, I would like to has been fought at more than 100 abolish the atmosphere, because miles from the shore in the past the horror and devastation of air 250 years. It is a mighty long warfare outbalances the benefits distance for shore guns to shoot blindly at invisible warships, but.



ed about at the most suitable and attack, damage, and chase points of the Empire, thus obviat- ships, and so prevent a bombarding the necessity of tying air ment. squadrons to every port. These

EUROPE'S SECURITY. (Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, June 9. The newspapers emphasise the between M. Briand and Mr.

The "Petit Parisien" says the alleged to have described himself proposed pact is superior to the preceding drafts inasmuch as it is no longer a question of Britain assisting France and Belgium but a firm determination of Britain to defend her own security on the

Rhine and Scheldt. The "Petit Journal" foresees a similar Franco-Italian-Austrian pact guaranteeing the frontiers of injured. these countries. It says that Mr. Chamberlain and M. Briand are working to obtain the adhesion of

Italy to the Anglo-French entente. In the "Echo de Paris," Pertinax criticises the proposed pact and declares that if such a system is confirmed it will be the end of any independent far seeing French.

GENEVA, June 9

"Mr. Chamberlain interviewed by Reuter, made clear that the note regarding the security pact is to be presented in due course as the French statement made in connection with the agreement between the Allies and M. Briand said that Belgium had approved, the note.

soon restored. Reuter.

"Aerodromes should be scatter- aeroplanes are able to fly 250 miles

"I am convinced that within 50 or 100 years the Air Force will have proved the best method for the Empire's defence. Aeroplanes are able to drop bombs on a target 10,000 feet below with greater accuracy than can be attained by guns firing 40,000 yards."

RUSSIAN DERAILING DISASTER.

(Reuter's Service.)

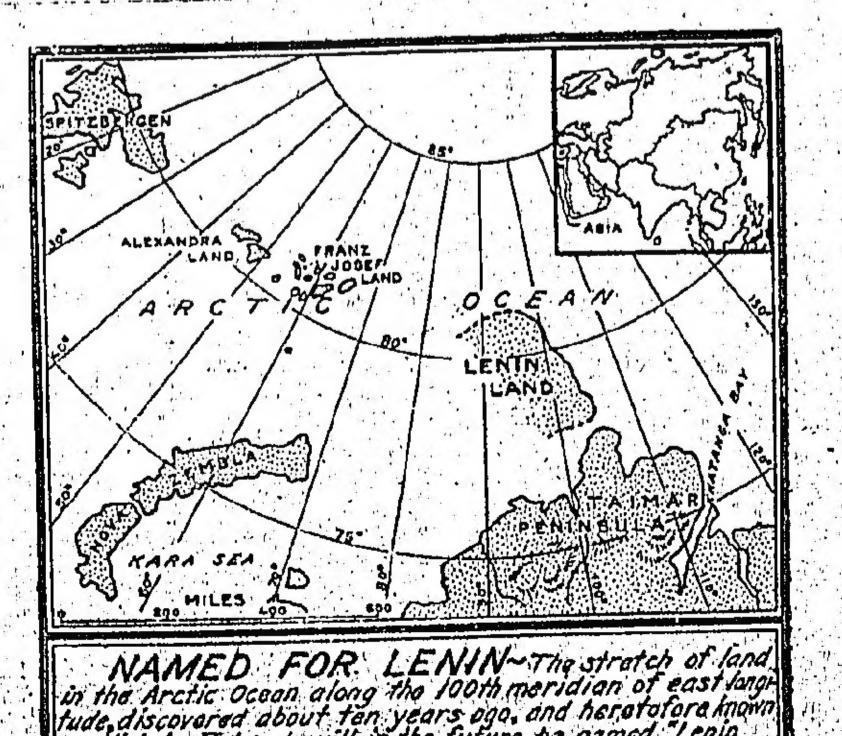
Moscow, June 9. The Chit Moscow express was derailed near Novonikolaievsk. Three people were killed and 14

GERMAN TITLES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, June 9. There was bitter opposition on the part of the Socialists and Democrats in the Reichstag to motions giving the president the right to confer titles and of cancelling laws for the protection of the

Washington, June 9.—The Department of Agriculture has amended the regulations under the Cotton Future Act so as to make the trans-Athens, June 9.—The insurrect fer of a unit of certificated tion at Samos is practically ended. cotton for delivery on future con-Three insurgents were killed in the tracts 25 instead of 100 bales. The bombardment by the flotilla from amendment is effective from June Athens. Others fled but will be 15, and applies to the transfer berounded up. The Greek troops en- tween markets and does not affect tered the capital and order was transfers within the market .-Renter's American Service.



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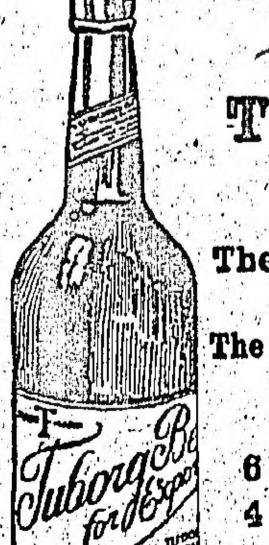
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th triumphed over South in | wickets, Scores:test cricket matches, the reof which were cabled 118 not out; Wensley, A. F., 5 th by Reuter from London wickets for 56 runs).

are still undefeated but runs). y's clean sheet has gone. les will be at the head of up two places in the table [78). forthants give further proof ir improvement,

ct feather in Lancashire's Scores :-

Holmes Makes 315.

hin Holmes scoring the t innings of his career, the "date this season and the highest for Yorkshire, esex were beaten at Lord's innings and 149 runs.

dlesex 118 (Robinson, E., 5 s for 52 runs). kshire 538 for 6 wickets

ed (Holmes, P., 315 not best for Yorkshire is 341

st, G. H., in 1905. In 1920 made 302 not out against at Portsmouth.] dlesex 271 (G. T. S. s 65; Hearne, J. W., 91).

Surrey Collapse. pite of an effort by Sandurrey fell at Manchester to shire's bowlers and lost by ings and 17 runs. Scores:ancashire 371 (Watson, F., 74).

rey 71 (Macdonald, E. A., 4 s for 30 runs, Tyldesley, R.," Parker 3 for 17).

(followed-on) 283 ham, A., 117; Macdonald 6 s for 102 runs). ker is the Lancashire

bowler who the South at Bradford. hs "borrowed" in their tour An Easy Win. Northampton Northants

Warwickshire  $\mathbf{b}\mathbf{y}_{\pm}$ ten Scores:hants 376 (Woolley, C. N., L. or P. A. Wright 112). (Wright

wickets for 65 runs; V. W. C. Jupp 4 for 17). Warwick (followed-on) 256 (Smith, E. J., 50; Parsons, J. H., 61; Themas, A. E., 6 wickets for

77 runs). Northants 5 runs for no wicket. Some Good Analyses.

At Stourbridge, Worcestershire lost to Sussex by two Worcester 208 (Rogers, H. O.,

Sussex 179 (Col. A. C. Watson cashire, Yorkshire and 51; Root, F., 5 wickets for 64

Worcester 174 (M. K. Foster volooks as if the two Rose 61; Tate, M. W., 6 for 56). Sussex 205 for 8 wickets (Col. for some time. Notts Watson 70 not out; Root 5 for

Daniell's Double Century. At Taunton, Somerset led dismiss Surrey for 71 is a Essex on the first innings.

Somerset 318 (J. Daniell 174 not out).. Essex 132 (J. C. White 6

wickets for 36 runs). Somerset '294' (J. Daniell 108; Essex 251 for 4 wickets (A. C.

Russell 111). [Daniell is the first batsman to make two individual centuries in one match this season.]

Notts' Big Innings. At Leicester, Notts beat Leiceseyland, M., 61; Sutcliffe, tershire by an innnigs and 155 runs. Scores:-

> Leicester 253. Notts 509 for 7 wickets declared (A. W. Carr 206; Walker, W.,

Leicester 101. Gloucestor v. Derby. Gloucestershire visited Chesterfield and beat Derbyshire by three wickets. Scores:-

Derby 197. Gloucester 278 (Dipper, A. G.

Derby 178. Gloucester 98 for 7 wickets. To-day's Matches.

The following matches are due to start to-day: Middlesex v. Worcestershire, at

Yorkshire v. Gloucestershire,

Sussex v. Hampshire, at Horsham. Essex v. Derbyshire, at Leyton. Glamorgan v. Lancashire, at Cardiff.

 $\mathbf{Kent}$   $\mathbf{v}$ . Leicestershire, a Blackheath. Cambridge University v. Notts, 5 at Cambridge.

Lost let inn. 1st inn. Tie Points obtained ire ...... 7.....6..... 0.....0..... I..... 0... 35.....31..... 88 57 9.....5..... I.....3..... O.... 45.....34.. ... 75 55 73 33 sex...... 7.....4...... 2...... 0..... 0.... 35......23...... 65 71 7.....4...... 1,.....0...... 2...... 0... 35...... 22...... 62.85 5...... 5...... 5...... 5...... 52.00 stershire.. 9.....4..... 3.....0..... 2..... 0... 45,.....22...... 48.88 ptonshire. 7.....3......3.....0..... I..... 0... 35......16...... 45.71 hire ..... 7.....2..... 3.....2..... 0..... 0... 35......16..... 45.71 et ...... 9...... 5..... 5..... 0..... 0.... 45..... 16..... 35 55 ershire ... 8.....2..... 5...... 0..... 0.... 0... 40...... 3250 30.00 ····· 8...... 8...... 4..... 4..... 2..... 0... 40....... 30.00 kshire ... 8...... 5...... 1..... 0... 40..... 9..... 22.50 hire ..... 7...... 4...... 4...... 2..... 2..... 0... 35..... 7..... 20.00 American balloon Goodyear-thetershire... 8...... 7..... 7..... 0.... 0... 40..... 5..... 1250 an ...... 4......0..... 4......0..... 0..... 20...... 0.....

# BEBALL SEASON.

MAL OPENING THIS SATURDAY.

pening baseball game of on will be played by the g Baseball Club and the Baseball Club at 4 p.m., iamond.

use again long enough land.

account of rain but absent. prt will be extended to

oped to avoid the canor spoiling of league

be noted that double 8. re frequent, the price of including both games. o for double headers 30 p.m.

as the official duration

# GOLF WEDDING.

MR. ROGER WETHERED MARRIED.

CHAMPIONS PRESENT.

Crowds assembled outside St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, June 13, on the Happy on April 29, for the wedding of Mr. Roger Wethered, England's xcellency the Governor foremost amateur golfer, and invited to attend, and it Miss Elizabeth Cavendish Benthe will bring his cricket | wick, niece of the Duke of Port-

the first ball of the Save for Lord Charles Hope who was best man, Mr. Cyril J. H. dule has been announced Tolley who was one of the ushers, league officials for the Miss Joyce Wethered (the ing season. Necessarily groom's sister and Britain's lady the changes from time champion) and Mrs. Willock owing to postponed Pollen, the golfing element was

Miss Wethered missed the closely as possible Surrey women's championship to be present."

Mr. D. G. Bruce, with a score by having on hand full of 92 - 12 = 80, qualified in the contestants of each Captain's Cup competition at Fanling, played from June 6 to £10,000.

p.m., the 2nd game to exponents of the game to the Garrison Tennis League last officiate.

ining games have been University v. Filipino Club. The practice game between the Regt. by 55 games to 44. R.A.O.C. games, owing to the Hongkong University Baseball beat H. Q. Wing, Dast Surrey

HOME BOXING.

BIG ALBERT HALL FIGHTS.

LATEST NEWS.

London, May 1. Elky Clark knocked out Young taken all day long.



Clark is the flyweight champion of Britain but the title was not involved as the midgets fought at 2 lbs. over the limit.

[There is well-founded gossip that the winner may try conclusions for world honours with Pancho Villa who recently gave an exhibition at the "Star," Kowloon, while on his way to the U.S.A.]

Johnny Brown, elder brother of the flyweight and the bantamchampion of Britain, won from Andre Routis (118 lbs. champion of France) in a 15-round bout at 121 lbs., the Frenchman being disqualified for hitting low when well ahead on points in the fifth round.

Bombardier Billy Wells, the exchampion heavyweight, staged another come-back and was knock ed out by Jack Stanley (Deptford) in the 3rd round after going down for a count of eight

# BALLOON RACE.

MORE EXCITING INCIDENTS.

CHANNEL DESCENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 9. the Channel and sank. occupants' were picked exhausted and taken to hospital. foreigners.

Brussels, June 9. The French balloon Picardie landed at Anneville in the Department of Manche.

Quimper, Finisterre, June 9. The Belgian balloon Belgica indefinitely. piloted by de Muyter, who has won the Gordon Bennett Cup outright for the past three years, has landed near Quimper.

London, June 9. The German steamer Vaterland Third off Ushant last evening. The crew were saved.

# 2,000 GUINEAS.

THE KING SEES MANNA

H.M. the King and Princess leave foreign employment. Mary saw Manna win the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket.

Apropos the message from Mr. Henry Morris, after his success in the Epsom Derby, the follow- tive. ing note will explain his reference "putting Shanghai" on the map." A London daily says:--

French quarter of the city, and ceived. in his grounds he has a miniature steeplechase course. In China, they race only with ponies."

The value of the race to Mr. Morriss is stated to be about

the first game prompt- prevail on the best available. The results of matches played in week were as follows:—Small Units beat 'A' Co. East Surrey SHANGHAI TROUBLE.

TRIAL OF RIOTERS BEGINS.

TO-DAY'S BARLIER CABLE

(Rouber's Service.)

SHANGHAI, Juno 9. The first triol was resumed in the Mixed Court to-day of seven-

Johnny Brown in the last round | Mr. Harry Westnidge, a China of a 20-round main event at the Inland Missionary, gave evidence 66.00 last year. Albert Hall last, night, after a that he witnessed occurrences on thrilling contest at terrific pace. the afternoon of May 30, which he recounted in minute detail.

the shooting necessary, he replied shooting, but if he had been the officer of the law responsible for the station which was attacked he show that the students had any personal feeling against the 7. police and vice versa.

Asked whose fault the shooting was, he replied that it was a who were looking for trouble.

Doctors Muir and Chen gave evidence that they examined the wounded and dead rioters. Their opinion was that the bullets entered the bodies from the front or obliquely. One body was hit in the back of the head. It is believed that he was killed at the New World Theatre on June 2. The case was remanded until to-morrow. Bail was offered to all the accused

### Chang Tso Lin's Attitude.

PEKING, June 9 The vernacular papers ereport that Fong Yu-hslang has issued a circular supporting the student agitations, also that he has wired to Chang Tso-lin urging that the militarists co-operate with each is merely desirous of showing down to banking history sympathy with the popular move- pioneers. ment and does not intend any anti-Foreign action.

### Settling Down.

SHANGHAI, June 9. Apart from the shipping strike, Shanghai continues to settle down. The bakers resumed work this morning. Some shops have reopened, and domestics are returning to work.

No riots have occurred in the river ports but much unrest is or pass a quiet hour in reading. reported. Women and children The French balloon Grand reports from Chungking state that the room is a counter where Bennett Race, descended into commanding Generals assure the The Consuls that they will maintain up order and guarantee the safety of

H.M.S. "Hawkins."

SHANGHAI, June 9. H.M.S. Hawkins has put in at

# A. P. C. Offices Wrecked.

PEKING, June 9. Rioters wrecked the offices of the Asiatic Petroleum Company at | Talyuanfu.

Peking Student's Demands.

PEKING, June 9. The Students' Union here continues to pass extreme resolutions demanding inter alia that all ricsha coolies in the Legation quarter should strike, that Anglo-Japanese employed by the Government for Chinese firms should be dismissed, that the telegraph and water should be cut off from the Legation quarter, that the Government should despatch troops to

So far there are no signs that any of these measures are being put into operation, and the suggested boycott also appears to be ineffec-

# A Japanese View.

TOKYO, June 9. owner of Manna, is a Shanghai development in the economic phase asked why he was there. millionaire. Out there he is of the Shanghai situation, although The yellow-skinned British sub-memorial. business which was started in tical step as regards the riots was inside." a small way by his father. He impossible until the joint Investigalives in a mansion in the tion Committee's report was re-

# FATAL FALL.

DUMB MAN'S TRAGIC" DEATH.

Tai Sing paper mills at Aberdeen

# WATER RETURN.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

On the first of June last Tytam Tuk was 40. 4 below over-Pokfulum was 25. 5" below, whilst

in 1924 it was level with overflow.

At the same period Tytam teen rioters, twenty-nine forfelting Tuk had in storage in their bail. Lengthy evidence was millions and decimals of gallons, whout a solemn thing that everyone petals swaying in the wind," and 620.68 as against 806.50 in 1924. else jokes about, too ... no, the latter as "marvellous fellows." Pokfulum had 14.70 compared with

The consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions Asked whether he considered and decimals of gallons during May was 287 45 million gallous for that as a missionary he hated an estimated population of 391.280 showing a consumption per head per day of 237. For 1924 the figures were: conwould. There was no option. He sumption 244.55 million gallons: believed there was no evidence to estimated population 385. 960; consumption per head per day 20.

At Kowloon the water was 24. 3' below overflow whereas in 1924 it was 16.3. 146.36 millions of gallons misfortune. If the events related were in storage as against 204. 88 had happened in England the last year. The consumption result would have been, the same, was 79. 85 millions of gallons It was the students not the police with an estimated population of who were looking for trouble. 150,160 showing an average consumption per head per day of 17.2. The corresponding figures for last year were—72,21 millions of gallons; 145,120 estimated population; consumption per head per day 16.

The Government analyst's report show that the quality of the water is satisfactory.

# BRIGHTER BANKS

ARMCHAIRS AND BOOKS FOR CLIENTS.

Banks are to be made brighter. Ordinary neople usually leave other and the people to obtain banking premises as quickly as rights for the Chinese. Chang they can. They are oppressed by Tso-lin is reported to have replied the melancholy opulence. Now agreeing with these sentiments, this is to be changed, and the but it is believed that the General Midland Bank, Limited, will go

To make their clients feel thoroughly at home they have opened a reading and writing-room and a ladies' rest-room at their handsome new branch

Piccadilly, The step is one which will be welcomed by business men. the beautifully panelled reading and writing room, furnished in the early Georgian style, customers can transact business, write letters

"Ample: facilities are available refugees from Kiukiang will arrive in the shape of literature," the

ments of clients. The ladies' room is decorated in green and gold, the walls are of plaster panelling, while the general design; "electrolier and furniture

are all early Georgian. This "reform" bank stands oh Woosung. Her departure for the site of the old Vestry Hall of Singapore has been postponed St. James, and is so built that it makes an admirable foil to Wren's church, which the master builder himself considered one of his best contrived churches. A notable feature of the bank is a magnificent Georgian ceiling designed by Sir

Edwin Lutyens. To mark the opening the Midland Bank, Limited, have publishbrochure, Landmarks in Piccadilly. for which type purchased in 1672 collapsed. You see it is not only churches all make London green. by Bishop Fell for the Oxford University Press has been used.

# ALL RED.

The Chiefs of Gambia expressed Shanghai, and that Chinese should themselves when they closed their address to the Prince of Wales with the words, "We are black. We cannot speak or write English, but we are English." I am reminded (says an "Evening Standard" writer) of a story fold me by a friend who happened to be in the East at the time of Queen Victoria's The "Jiji" reports that at to- death. Going to the memorial serday's Ministerial Conference, Mr. vice on that occasion he met a 'Mr. H. E. Morriss, the Shidehara prophesied a worse Chinese acquaintance, of whom he

what is known as an exchange the rioting is decreasing. The ject replied, "You English-me broker, and he carries on a Cabinet agreed that a more prac- English. Both alike-All red

### THE QUEEN'S DOLLS HOUSE.

Lord Stevenson said that the Queen's Dolls' House at Wembley made £38,764, and had been visit-A Chinese employee of the my part each time I made the circle between Tallis and Lawes Michael sustained serious injuries to his ed to get up close and spend an Raphael's chair. Might let me 

# A NATIONAL JOKE!

MEMORIAL.

For some time I have felt rather: In a signed article in the Daily sorry for the Albert Memorial, Express General S. T. Hsu, head writes Katheleen O'Brien in the of the Chinese Mission, now in flow as against 29. if in 1924. "Daily Chronicle." From being a London to study our economic and National Monument it has somehow political institutions, expresses his passed into a National Joke. Now admiration of the ladies of London find it quite reasonable to joke and of the limbs of the law who about a solemn thing that everyone control the street traffic. The else takes seriously. But to joke former he describes as "like lotus that is sheer bullying. I am sud- London, he says, is to me such dealy and perversely moved to pity, an incomprehensible multitude of

> the Albert Memorial. A DETAILED STUDY.

ly look for them.

-Kid Basheye are temporarily power- tomb of your illustrious dead.

at least must command our respect. graceful carriage, and that their seated at the four outer corners of petals swaying in the wind. In

are. byiously, Britannia with her full of grace. trident, Italia with her lyre and Unhappily, it has not been my palette, France and Germany-er inestimable joy to meet and hold by the way which is France, and discourse with these fair daughters which Germany? One has a book of the West, but from my and the other a sword, but that is observations I can see that many little to go by. Neither can you of them are slso highly acgo by their faces, for in feature and complished and of a great expression the might be twin sisters. which I am nearly sure is incorrect. are as fortunate in the world of However, let us not be fussy fussy commerce as in the smaller world

### about details. THE INTREPID LADY.

trepid lady, rides on a bison, with ed attention to the homes of its head down; as if about to butt their husbands. something. Another intrepid lady, one of America's daughters, is hit- study the relation of women to ting the bison on the head with a society, for I consider that they nasty-looking stick "I'll learn you exercise. a wide influence on to butt my mother!", she is saying. politics. These eminent, highly-A man at her side has set down born men who are so fortunate as rather suddenly on an astonished to have cultured wives who are flattened out. Its claws dangle telligent help-meets to them and helplessly in the air. Another good mothers to their children are standing lady, with a lamb's fleece blessed indeed. over her shoulder, offers a bunch of, think, rhubarb, to an indignant! man in a hat and nearly nothing else, who is rightly refusing it. He case his wife offers him rhubarb any

Africa comes next. Egypt sensibly bulls and bisons. Near her is Beside the camel a rather "school- worse than before. marmy" person shakes her, finger. Your streets impress me with at a negro who is making faces at her their cleanliness. London is said that, you naughty, rude boy!" she Yet everywhere I see bright,

the weight of his rider that oppresses and beautiful to me. him. There is a conquering young I went in a motor-car to Alderman with a far-away expression shot, where I was entertained to leaning against the elephant's ribs. | luncheon by Lady Chetwode, the and sticking the point of his shield honourable wife of the general into the elephant's side, regardless commanding your troops in that of the pain he must be inflicting on town. Her home was a pattern of that dumb, faithful creature. Round | gentle grace and kindly dignity. the other side a visionary is seated and she a pattern of hospitality. rupt in dreamy contemplation, with his foot very near the elephant's ing distance. I couldn't.

GREAT MEN'S GRIEVANCES.

his lyre, to which listen Dante, on which must make it for ever comthe one hand, and Shakespeare, his pletely different from the slumbertunic trimmed with the now ous age-old cities of the Orient. fashionable row of buttons on the other. Pythagoras is saying to Virgil in a disgusted voice, "Just | Mr. F. W. Mager, State Engineer, look here! They've only put half | Perak, is going to Cameron's of me in ! But I suppose you can't Highlands early next month. expect a nation of shopkcepers to Work in connection with the appreciate philosophy!"

A little further along, Hayda earth work having been completed ed by 1,617,556 people. I wonder searches a newspaper anxiously, to several years ago, is to be taken in how many of these visitors really know what came home in the 8.30. hand very shortly, so that there saw the Dolls' House (says an Purcell closes his cars, with dignity, will be 20 miles of good road to "Evening Standard" writer.) For on an altercation over a document the Plateau, says the Malay Mail. I became more anxious to be allow- Angelo, tired of standing, leans on

# IN CHINESE EYES.

DEFENCE OF THE ALBERT GENERAL HSU ON LONDON AND ITS WOMEN.

find I must instantly take its part, people that I am overwhelmed by It was in this spirit of compassion her enormity. I have been in your that I went and had a close look at mighty capital for so little time that my impressions will not you form themselves. But in my journeyings, through her wide, You know, there are thing about open streets I have cast an eye on, the Albert Memorial, if you honest her beautiful ladies, her smark For one thing, to see it properly extraordinary, and some of her you stand with your back to the marvellous buildings, and these Albert Hall, so that the enormous have pleased me. Not yet have Iposters announcing contiguously a had the honour of pausing in front performance of the 'Dream of of the Cenotaph, but I hope soon Gerontius" and a pugilistic bout to be accorded the privilege of between Bert Hammerjaw and placing a wreath of flowers on the

less to inflict their yellow pain. I consider the ladies of London. Wherefore the site of the Memorial are elegantly attired, of most Then let us look' (as the guide- demeanour is quiet and modest. books say) at the figure groups. As they walk they look like lotus China we say that the beauty of a Who is this dauntless woman pure and good woman shines like sented on a ferocious bull, with ho the beauty of a pearl, and that the more sign of nervousness than if grace of her carriage and her she were riding down the Strand on movements is heavensent. I think Ha! Europa, of course, of this when I see the wives and The Big Four are seated at her daughters and sisters of London feet-no, not that Big Four; these citizens, so beautiful, so modest, so

knowledge. It is said that they of the household to which in ancient times they were dedicated. Here they are different from my Next, America. America, in- women, who still give an undivid-

It is my invariable custom to which he has completely intellectual companions and in-

# WAKEFULNESS.

For your policeman I have nothing but praise. He is a marvellous in Shanghai to-morrow. Consular bank announces. At one end of is holding a rifle in readiness in And yet I know that it is he who has made the London traffic the orderly, docile organism it is. He only seems to do nothing. Actualrides a camel, which, though possi- ly it is that white-gloved hand of y old-fashioned, is a far more his that has accomplished everyreliable steed than these newfangled thing. I can appreciate perfectly the difficulty of regulating such a wise man with a note-book in his big and tremendous traffic. It is a hand, a kind of hassocky thing-or pity and a shame to say so, but is it a bale of merchandise? And during the last four or five years is his book the Precepts of Ptch- since I have left the city the traffic Hatep or a cash account book? control in Peking has become

behind Egypt's back. Don't do to be a city of fog and grime. says severely, "after all the pains shining cleanliness, and—at this I've had educating you, too!" time-marvellous splashes of And last, Asia. An elephant green. The parks, the quiet, ed a quaintly-bound and illustrated nearly as large as the lady who is dignified little squares, and the scated on him has rather ignobly trees in the yards of the ancient"

As we moved along in the tail. I consider it a great tribute motor car, through your country to the remarkable powers of con- roads, I was profoundly moved by centration possessed by the vision- that quality of the English spring ary that he can retain that serene, of which our travellers have so placed expression with a justly often spoken. It was like the irritated elephant well within kick- gentle waking-up of the earth child after the slumber of the long.

dark winter months. All about me in your mighty Now consider the marble relievos capital I can feel the tradition of of great men at the hasement of the centuries, but it possesses also that same spirit of wakefulness which Homer, at the centre, touches I observed in the country, and

metalling of eight miles of road.

spine yesterday by falling on his hour examining the amazing desit down for a bit!" he grumbles, your beard curied? I go to back whilst carrying a bale of tails. As most visitors probably felt 'I don't know what these young Bennacheribs', in Cheops Street." paper weighing 160 pounds. The likewise, the moral is that the people are coming to !" Benzalcel And if you think sheer sentiment injured coolie, who is a dumb man magnificant total could still further is being rude to Hiram, who won't has caused me to overstate the

# NUMEROUS HANDICAPS.

# Surplus Tonnage And China Disorders.

Losses in last year's working of the Indo-China Steam Navigasurplus tonnage in the Far East, unstable political conditions in present at the First Concert in christening that has taken place, yesterday to make representations South China, disturbances in the North, poor rice crops and, Tokyo sends the following:— at any, rate in Hongkong, the too the Peking Governments reindirectly, the Japanese earthquake.

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Lid., this prices which showed a fair profit on audience. It was an epochal this morning. morning. He was supported by their book values. Mr. A. H. White and the Hon. Reference is made in the report glorious voice intoned the First Mr. A. O. Lang (directors) and to the purchase of the s.s. Number 'Capito M'avete' from Mr. E. F. Aucoit. Shareholders Barrymore now renamed Kumsang Andrea Chemer, the enthusiasm present comprised Messrs. Ho of 5,447 gross tons built in 1920. was so great that overwhelming Shai-kit, Ho Kwong, Ho Leung, This vessel arrived from England applause followed each and every Li Yun-kun, Ho Tang-ying, Fung in November last, and after under number on the programme and Hun, F. C. Hall, A. Murdoch, going necessary alterations to fit N. L. H. Railton, Ho Ki, W. her for the Calcutta Line com--Galloway, A. M. da Silva, R. E. menced her regular employment Macdougall, J. Fleming, A. Piercy, thereon in January last, and has so E. B. C. Hornell and H. Birkett. far proved an excellent addition to Addressing the meeting, the the Company's Fleet. chairman said :-

Gentlemen,-As it is past the 2,416 gross tons, built by the Hongctime for which this meeting was kong and Whampou Dock Co., fo. -called, I will ask Mr. Aucott to read the Shanghai Tientsin run, was the notice convening the meeting delivered by the builders during modern English songs so perand also the Auditors' Report.

report had been read, the Chair- fitted with the very latest, cargo towards the end when he gave the man continued :- The report and handling gear, and having superior famous Aria from 'Pagliacci statement of accounts have been in passenger accommodation. your hands for some days, and with being placed on the run, she your permission I will, as custom- become a very popular vessel. ary, take them as read. Your directors regret that the result of last year's working is again so uneatisfactory. The conditions with which all Shipping Companies operating tonnage in Far Eastern waters have had to contend during recent years have been deplorable, gand the year under review has been no exception. From January until March there were welcome signs of activity in the charter trades, and rates were not altogether un-Invourable. There was, however, an abundance of tonnage available as in addition to the large number of miscellaneous steamers, usually employed in the Southern charter lbusiness, numerous vessels under time charter to Japanese owners found their way into the Shigon and Bangkok trades owing to their inability, to find remunerative emptoyment in their own water as .a result of the disastrons earthquake. in Japan in the latter part of 1929. From April onwards rates began rapidly to decline, and other contributary causes to the severe depression in trade which set in about that time were the poor rice crops in Siam and Indo-China; and the spolitical troubles throughout China. North China during the second half hoped she will shortly be in comof the year, caused a considerable amount of Chinese owned tonnage to come South apparently in order to avoid the possible 'risk" of reby "Chinese "military officials, and competition in a

# directions became still more active.

Much Surplus Tonnage, The Bangkok-Hongkong berth note that very little fighting took rate from April onwards remained place on the River itself and there almost stationary at 35 cents per were fewer cases of firing upon picul inside the bar loading, which steamers, a practice which has been be wiser not to declare a dividend is the lowest average figure on so prevalent in previous years. Your record since pre-war days, whilst directors regard the development and a note that this is a liability of the Saigon-Hongkong rate, the of this line as most important, not the company appears in governing factor in arriving at the only for itself, but as a feeder for Balance-Sheet. Their action will, condition of Southern charter busi- our other river boats, and to I trust, meet with your approval. ness, remained during the greater strengthen our position they decided part, of the year at a very unre- to augment our tonnage by anmunerative level, falling in Novem- other steamer. This is being conber to the ridiculous figure of 8 structed by the Kiangnan Dock and cents per picul:

Under these conditions it will be who built the Kingwo, and the readily understood that the supply vessel is expected to be completed of tonnage was greatly in excess in July. the demand, the consequence an intrusion of outside steamers into several of our regular no casualty, of a serious nature berth trades, and in co-operation occurred during the year under rewith other friendly companies, it view, and our thanks are due to the unfortunately necessary at to reduce our tariff rates against these competitors to an | rendered. unprofitable scale in order to maintain our position in the regular tors

Although there was a fair movement of eargo in North China of Captain F. T. Wheeler, the comduring the early months of the year; pany's late marine superintendent excessive competition was experienced with a consequent depres-Lowe's advice in connection with tion. The tense political situation the accounts has always been towards the end of August, which very keenly appreciated. Captain ded to the outbreak of hostilities between the Provinces of Kiangsu years, and showed marked ability between the larger factions in the in the performance of his duties as and Chekiang, and subsequent war North, materially affected the usual nutumn demand. Every effort was made, however, to maintain, an where possible to increase, level of rates current during the provious year.

# Changes in the Fleet.

In some directions the agreements accounts, you will notice concluded last year with competi- Building Reserve Account has been tors in our regular trades, which increased by £12,363.7.2, which matter I referred to at our last represents the gain on the book annual meeting, have borne good values on the sale of the Taisang results, and others are still under and Wingsang already mentioned. discussion. These negotiations are of an important nature, and it is the year to defray the cost of new hoped a satisfactory settlement will tonnage and to pay for current ex-

be reached in the near future. With regard to the question of these investments amounted tonnage, your directors took advan- | £17,705.12.11, and has been transtage of a favourable opportunity to ferred from Investment \Fluctuadisposer of two of the Company a tion Reserve to Revenie Account to This behave the macling of the

Yangtsze Extension.

In view of the steady expansion

Yangtsze River, in which this Com-

pany is very largely interested.

steamer to operate on the Middle

Yangtsze between Hankow and

was placed with the Hongkong and

Whampoa Dock Co., and it is hoped

met with a mishap by breaking

Ichang-Chungking trade during

the year under review were more

Engineering Works in Shanghai,

Tribute to Staff.

I am glad to be able to state that

staff, both ashere and affeat, for

It is with regret that your direc-

at Hongkong.

have to record the death

Wheeler served the Company well

and faithfully for a period of 29

marine superintendent, to which

feel sure you would wish to express

to the relatives of these gentlemen,

whose loss is much deplored; the

Company's, deep sympathy wit

Turning to the statement

Securities have been sold during

penses. The profit on the sale of

them in their bereavement.

post he was appointed in 1919,

The benefit of Mr.

favourable. It is satisfactory

now in commission.

to acquire an additional

The order for the vessel

TREAT IN STORE FOR HONGKONG.

A FAMOUS TENOR.

Mr. Edward Johnson, the noted Metropolitan tenor, made his first appearance in the Far East at, Tokyo at the Kabuki-za before large, representative and appreciative audience.

at the 44th ordinary general meetsuitable for the requirements of our young artist, made his debut in and Macao Steamboat Company and assured the deputation that it ing held at the offices of Messrs. business. They were sold at Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the intention of the Chinese Tokyo before a thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was the thronged took place at the Taikoo Deckyard was when he gave Schubert's 'Who is Sylvia, the eternally popular song, the enthusiasm rose to such a pitch that hats flew all over the theatre and shouts of liquid. Brava Giovanni from the foreign The new steamer Lienshing, tinuously audible.

the month of May. She is an feetly sung, that the artist and After the notice and auditors' exceptionally fine coaster, being the audience were in one and Since the spectators got on the chairs and demanded encore after encore and showered overwhelming applause on the young artist who received them with a continuous and magnetic smile. Such shipping business in the enthusiasm has never before been duplicated in any theatre in the

your directors considered it neces. Far East for any artist." Mr. Johnson was born Canada and was educated Italy. In 1910 he studied under Caruso's teacher the Lombardi of Florence.

to have her ready for service about success after success crowned his October next. It was also found efforts to such an extent that even | Mrs. Hunter. boat and six lighters to act as for an Italian a tribute never prosperity to the "Taishan," Mr. necessary to purchase another tow- | the patrons of La Scala took him feeders to our steamers at Hankow, before paid to any foreigner. He These have recently been delivered, is as popular in Italy as he is in by builders in Shanghai, and are America.

trade. I regret to state we have ex- artist puts in his appearance on perienced further trouble with the June 22 at the City Hall. Enhwo. After being re-conditioned

under the superintendence of any expert sent out from Home by the I was trying to show my friends builders, she resumed her run bewhat I could do on my new tween Ichang and Chungking. bicycle, said a youth to a Totten-Later in the year, however, she a ham policeman. He and the shaft which necessitated her re- bicycle had just furned a somerturn to Shanghai. Stronger shaft- sault.-Fined 40s. for dangerous ing is now being fitted, and it is

running on the Upper Yangtsze been transferred from Contingency Our new steamer Kingwo also has I am glad to say proved a decided | Account to Revenue Account, leuvsuccess and has performed excel- ing a balance of £944.13.7, which lent service. Conditions in the it is proposed to carry forward.

# Bad Times Not Ended?

The losses during the last three years have been very large, and as there is no indication that we have yet come to an end of our bad times your directors considered it would on the Preferred Ordinary shares,

With regard to the future, competition is still very keen, memento (a platinum wrist and the corridors in the first-class rates of freight remain at a low watch set with diamonds) from level, and business generally is in the Taikoo Dockyard of this fora depressed condition. A return tunate occurrence and that you to prosperity, as you must well will all join in drinking long life realize, depends very largely on a and prosperity to the "Taishan." final cessation of the continual. The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak designed on the old English style; civil commotion in China, the rose after the toast had been prospects of which unfortunately honoured with much enthusiasm. appear to be remote. In one or On behalf of the owners of the two instances our operating costs | new boat he thanked Mr. Young for the current year are likely to for his good wishes and offered show a reduction and with the hearty congratulations on the willing and valuable services petitors already referred to, it is from the plans and what he had the Hon. Mr. A. R. Lowe, who has filled the position as auditor to the more favourable. company for some years past. Also

ing resolution:-

ment of accounts as presented, including - the transfer £17,705,12.11 from Invest- any boat in the line. account."

been seconded I shall be pleased to rate it was in Hongkong. It rereply to be best of my ability to called to him another family. any questions which shareholders record. Several years ago his

desire to ask.

Galloway seconded the re-election thanking Mr. Holyoak on behalf way for the Hongkong-Canton run. annual Crown Rent is \$2.35. of Mr. John Fleming and Mr. A. of the Taikoo Dockyard, Mr. J. The superintendence of the At \$15,750 the property was Ritchie as auditors for 1925, at a Reld said that they had a fine vessel during construction has knocked down to Mrs. Chan Yueng remuneration of \$5,000 Both pro- empty berth and he hoped that been in the hands of Mr. F. W. the bidding having risen by

UNIQUE EVENT.

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DUAL CHRISTENING.

THIS MORNING'S BRAVE ASSEMBLAGE AT TAIKOO.

"The Kabuki-za was a scene of launching of the twin screw garding the failure to pay interest unprecedented enthusiasm when steamer Taishan," built to the thereon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard presided Wingsang which had become un- Edwardi Giovanni, the gifted order of the Hongkong, Canton Dr. Chu replied sympathetically,

protty a ceremony as could be possible moment. wished for and everything went off without a hitch. At the appointed time the supports were struck away, the word was given and the Misses Dorothy and Joyce Holyoak simultaneously let go the mechanical release and discharged against the side with the desired effect two bottles containing the time honoured boat christening

The "Taishan" moved forward element of the audience were con- without a creak gathering just the Hague to-day. enough momentum to carry her Then followed a series of a few well into the water. Behind, she crowded with guests and it would they could build an even better, be difficult to express an opinion perhaps a little faster, ship. as to which presented the bravest appearance, the beflagged boat sliding down the ways or the gay assemblage from whose throats launches placed at their disposal. issued three hearty cheers as the boat actually took the water.

In a specially erected and gaily decorated matshed the occasion was celebrated by hundreds of guests among whom at the head table were His Excellency the Governor, Sir R. E! Slubbs, K.C.M.G. Major General C. C. Luard, C.B. C.M.G., and Mrs. Luard, Sir Claud, Severn, the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and Mrs. and the Misses Dorothy and Joyce Holyoak, Com-In 1912 he made his debut and modore and Miss Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid, Mr. G. M. Young and

Prior to proposing long life and

Double Good Luck. Your Excellencies, ladies and 49 first-class passengers and 24. A real musical treat awaits gentlemen, on behalf of the second-class. As regards the Upper Yangteze Hongkong when this talented Taikoo Dockyard, I thank you all Intermediate passengers are

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great mountain of China, is situated forward on saloon deck, district from which passengers and cargo come for conveyance on these waters, not only as the first steamer that has been christened by two ladies, but that thi brought a double portion of good luck to the steamer and those that travel by her.

anticipated conclusion of satis- highly successful launching acfactory agreements with our com- complished. He did not doubt hoped our results for 1925 will be already seen that the vessel would prove popular with all who used passenger deck forming a citadel, I now beg to propose the follow- it and when times became more which meets all the special requirenormal and trade conditions once ments of the Anti-Piracy Com-"That the report and state- more settled down to what they mittee. used to be like, the record of this of boat would surpass the records of

Account and £191,000—from ment paid his family in ask- be interfered with in the event of service and local shipbuilders are Contingency Account to Re- ing his daughters to launch the piracy. Electric light is fitted being invited to tender for the convenue Account be adopted, and boat, and acknowledged on that the sum of £944.13.7 be their behalf the handsome numerous fans provided; hot and carried forward to next year's mementoes. In a way the ceremony was unique—a double chris-As soon as this resolution has tening at a launching—at; any resolution was carried unanimous. pany a boat of the same name. knot is anticipated on trial. With these remarks he wished to Mr. F. C. Hall proposed and Mr. convey thanks to Mr. Young for vessel the Talkoo Dock has con- No. 47 Portland Street upon it. Ho Kwong seconded the re-election | the sentiments expressed and to structed for the Hongkong, Canton | The property is held for the of the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang and wish the Taikoo Dockyard pros- and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., no remaining portion of the term of Mr. A. H. White as directors. Mr. perity and success. (Applause). effort has been spared to turn out a 75 years from May 1, 1898. The

CHINA'S DEFAULT.

ACTING MINISTER'S PROMISES.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, June 9. A deputation representing the British holders of the Marconi and Vickers eight per cont. Chinese Unique, in that it was made the loans waited on the Acting Chinese An Italian gentleman who was occasion of the first double Minister at the Legation in London

# NEWESIAM TREATY.

(Reuter's Service.)

AMSTERDAM, June 9. The New Dutch-Siamese treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation based on "the most favoured nation treatment, was signed at the Foreign Ministry at

The proceedings terminated,

the guests made their way back to Hongkong by special Ship's Description. The Taishan is a twin-screw

river steamer of the following dimensions: Length over all...... 300 6"

Length between perpendiculars ...... 290'0" Breadth extreme ...... 56'2". Breadth moulded ...... 54'0" Depth moulded to salcon

deck ...... 22'6" Depth moulded to main deck..... 13'6"

The vessel has a double bottom fitted all fore and aft, two large cargo holds and a smaller hold specially fitted "up for the carriage of silk. There are three decks, accommodation being provided on the saloon and boat decks for

for coming to see the launch of berthed aft on saloon deck in a the latest and most up-to-date large deck-house while the thirdvessel yet built for the traffic be- class are carried on the main deck. tween this Colony and the famous The first class passengers are accommodated in 23 single berthed cabins, 10 double-berthed cabins and two family cabins of 3 berths each. Seven pairs of the singleberthed cabins are convertible into double-berthed cabins by

means of a communicating door. Four of the state-rooms have been specially fitted up as "cabins de luxe," each having its own decorapassengers of all classes, as well live scheme; private bath-rooms CHARLES RAY REGISTERS are also attached to these cabins. As the fame of "Taishan," the The dining saloon, which is

known to millions, so I trust will has a height of II feet and is the fame of the steamer, which entirely free of pillars. Particular has just been launched by the care and attention has been given-Joyce and Dorothy to the design of this room which Holyoak, spread through every is about 42 feet square and will form a special feature of the vessel, everything having been carefully studied to give a light and airy appearance.

Normally the saloon can accommodate 48 persons at small tables for four persons each, but these tables can be extended so as to accommodate a greater number I shall be very pleased if the whon required. The floor of the gentlemen, I can only say that young ladies will each accept a saloon is laid with teak parquetry accommodation have been laid with rubber tiling.

On the boat deck adjoining the main entrance to cabins a smokeroom has been arranged and the fittings being in keeping. seats are upholstered in leather, and with the comfortable lounge chairs, card tables and other fittings which are being provided, it is bound to be a very popular room.

The captain, officers, engineers, wireless room and navigating. quarters have been placed on a deck somewhat higher than the

staff are housed convenient to the Litd., that the Directors of the Comengine room and grilled off from pany have decided to build a fast Reserve He thank them for the compli- the main deck, so that they cannot steamer for their Macao-Hongkong wash basins throughout the vessel. The machinery, which consists of 2 sets of four crank balanced engines with 4 boilers, has been constructed by the Taikoo Dock-

Ho Leung proposed and Mr. W. Welcoming the guests and first-class vessel suitable in every total area is 10125 sq. ft., and the

positions were carried unanimously. other orders would come along James, the Company's Super-offers of \$250 from the upset orice

# CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZILIA

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experts but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and althout

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HORIZONTAL 1-A state and peninsula, Mexico 8-The Intrinsic nature of anything "9-Latin for "and so forth" (abbr.) 10-Personal pronoun 11-Interjection

13-Where one lives 15-Preposition 17-A sea between Europe and Asla 20-A company of persons; as of

22-Stage folk 26- The English navy (abbr.)

26-Concealed '27-Raliroad (abbr.) 28-A tropical fruit

32-A place where bees are kept 35-A title of nobility 36-Bravetted (abbr.) 37-A common truit

40-A young girl 43-A broad street (abbr.) 44-Part of verb "to be" '45-Latin for "gold" (abbr.) 46-To abandon

49-Any popular narrative poem 51-A collection of fruit trees 54-A southern State of the U. S. , (abbr.) 55-To dip out, as water

56-A swelling, a knot 57-Musical note 60-Aged 62-Coagulated 63-Jowish

VERTICAL . 1-To steen a boat wildly

2-Persons associated in business 3-To walk with heavy step 4-Not for 5-Reproduce 6-A familiar shrub or tree

7-Negative 8-To feed 12-Scotch word for "have" 14-Girl's name 16-Girl's name 18-A servent

19-Girl's name 20-A number 21-To deprive of control of the

23-Trifling, unimportant 24-To speak 29-College boy's abbr. of "hurrah 30-A kind of fish 31-Suffix denoting a business 32-Part of the body 33-A familiar vegetable 34-To regret

37-Food chewood over again by 38-A cardinal point of compass 39-A bow-like structure 41-To tarnish 42-An inclination of the head 47-Meat cooked in an oven 48-Prefix meaning "throe" 49-Brother (abbr.)

50.—Annexed 62-A lump of clay or the like 53-Man's name (familiar) 54-Bap of certain trees used for varnish

58-Suffix meaning "of the nati 69-Behold 81-Prefix meaning "two, twice"

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will, appear in to-morrow's "China Mail" along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

# QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Charles Ray has scored another screen triumph in "Two Minutes to Go," a story of college life, which an engagement at the Queen's Theatre last night.

Ray gives an excellent portraya of a football hero in this admirable The charm and virility which has characterised Ray in past screen successes was never better exemplified than in his interpretation of the rôle of the college lad, who, through financial reverses, is compelled to quit the team and his spare time to peddling milk as a means of working h.

vny through school. Because he is ashamed of the job offers no explanation of his leaving the team on which he has been the star player, Chet Burnett, portrayed by Ray, gains only the contempt of his classmates and his

The great day comes, however, when Chet saves his team from defeat and transforms a combination of misfortunes into happiness.

Ray is given excellent support by Mary Anderson, his leading lady.

> FAST NEW BOAT. ORDER FOR MACAO

SERVICE.

The "China Mail" is informed by the Secretary of the Hongkong The firemen and engine room | Canton and Macao Steambout Co.,

There was fairly spirited bidding |-p.m. at the China Auction Rooms yesterday when property at Sales Room, suit length yard and Engineering Co., and is Yaumati was auctioned by Mr. a.m. wife had launched at the Hong- designed to give the vessel a speed E V. M. R. de Sousa at the order of Mr. H. Birkett seconded and the kong and Whampon Dock Com- of 15 knots on service, but an extra the mortgagee. The property is 9 Broadwood Road, house known as section F. of Kowloon The Taishan being the first Inland Lot No. 752, together with

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SHADOWS BEF

Coming Events Adve. In The Mail. ENTERTAINMEN

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SOCIAL. June 20. - Fortnight at the Peak Club, 9.15 SPOUTS:

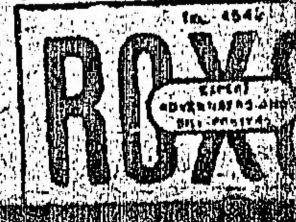
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June 13.—Opening Hongkong Baseball 1 Happy Valley Grounds, PUBLIC AUCTION June 11.—Lammert

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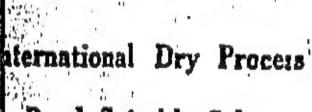
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# ILOCAL AND GENERAL: ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY!

Australasia and China Telegraph result of an accident, was recent.

Co., Ltd., Hongkong Station, ly invalided out of the Navy. have issued an "Express" stating that the delay on telegrams for connected with the performances from the record figures for 1923.

A Marine Court of Enquiry has been fixed to assemble at the Harbour Office at 10.30 a.m. on | English drama is well repre- Chislehurst. Just beyond London Monday next to investigate the sented on the Russian stage. Bridge it somehow got switched circumstances attending the col- Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," on to a wrong line. As soon as the lision between the s.s. Fatshan despite the false report of its sup-and the s.s. Hang Cheong, pression, is enjoying a long run at he conferred with his guard, and as the vessels were enter- the Kamerny Theatre, Moscow. at the next signal box asked for morning of June 4. The com- original company put on G. K. preciating that he could not get position of the Court has not yet Chesterton's The Man Who Was his train back on to its right line. been announced.

diseases for the week ended on June 6 shows 1 Chinese case of to the Big Theatre, or State Opera Chislehurst. Thus a hundred or of enteric fever and 1 fatal John Galsworthy's "Silver Box." homes did a 65-mile express trip Chinese case of cerebro-spinal Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" at the expense of the rail way comfever, out of 5 reported. There has encountered an enthusiastic pany instead of their customary was one case of rabies in a dog, reception, and a rather oversenti- little run of fifteen miles. The and one person died from in- mental play of Dickens. "The Southern Railway authorities have fluenza, a non-notifiable "com- Battle of Life," is being played by resorted to a laboured denial of the plaint. The return for the 24 one of the studios of the Art possibility that any of their trains hours ended on June 8 shows 1 | Theatre. English (imported) case of enteric fever, and 1 American case of para-typhoid fever, also imported.

read that at the beginning of ist member, who took exception man, staged a playlet dealing with their training the Oxford crew to the picture as being out of the episode in which his black! were all inoculated against colds. drawing, though it was subse- mare. "Bess" regularly appeared. as a triumph of applied science. ment spokesman as a very fine business and is going into leisur-Saturday (when the Oxford boat Watts, "who is one of our most Spaniard's Inn on Hampstead was swamped during the race) distinguished artists." It shows Heath. Two years ago she crossonly two of the crew escaped ill- King Alfred a thousand years ago ed the Atlantic to appear in a ness during training, and one was waving on the Saxons with his play at the New York Hippowho did not have colds had some- from the sea. The offending leg just in time to take part in her plaints. Something wrong with ture is to stay where it is. A first performance. She was ahead." the serum, perhaps. But I won- proposal by another member to rushed off to London and arrived The plays are two from America, not trace him. Workers who der what the trainers of thirty or remove it to the lunch room, in at the Crystal Palace with only a "The Guardsman" and "Mr. Five called at the site found nobody to a proposal to put men tion with burnt cakes, failed to straight into her part as if she by an Australian. first step to perfect fitness!

cheapest place in Europe in loon, last evening and on Monday proximately 16,000,000,000 rides on which to live, says the "Berner evening, the "Pantaloonatics" of electric railways in various forms Bund." This is, it is said, because H.M.S. Durban presented a yery of local transportation, or about the place is less able to make gold enjoyable programme by permistrated by reach inhabitant of the payments than any other part of sion of Capt. J. C. Hamilton, R.N. United States, it is shown in Europe.

The proceeds from the two efforts figures published by the American are to be sent to Walter J. | Electric Railway, Association, The Eastern Extension Barnicoat, a stoker, who, as the covering properties representing Shanghai and beyond, as notified were:—MacMuller; Billy Beggy; in their "Express" of May 26, Davy Jones; Billy Williams; Reg. H. Hermann; W. Preston, J. B. has been launched at the Southern Taylor; R. Bazley; and E. G. Railway over its "lost train." Here

King Alfred's legs, as represented in a painting hung on the - It must be nearly 200 years walls of one of the committee since the famous legendary ride rooms in Parliament buildings, from London to York was accom- New Zealand. The result can hardly be regarded quently described by the Govern- Bess has just been retired from Irrespective of what happened on example of the early work, of ed ease at "the well-known

German-Australia is now the At the Star Theatre, Kow- America in 1924 took ap-

are the facts: At the beginning of the rush hour one day the 4.40 p.m. train set out travel fifteen miles to ing Canton harbour on the Last season this enterprising and instructions. The signalman, ap-Thursday." "Hamlet" and signalled it as "express" on to 2 "Twelfth Night" have both Redhill to get it out of the way as The return of notifiable attracted large audiences for many soon as possible. At Redhill it performances. The Little Theatre was sent straight through to Tonge 6 shows 1 Chinese case of so called because of its proximity bridge and eventually back to 8 could really go astray, but facts are stubborn things to contradict.

through it without a hitch.

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ANTIPODES.

Mr. Seymour Hicks, the actormanager, is back in England after 15 months' tour in Australia and

White Star Liner Olympic.

the suggestion made in a certain Colonel Harris, and then, it is quarter-not in "The Daily Mail" stated, placed large orders in the unable to row at the last. Those sword to repel Danish raiders drome and returned to England Basil Dean as co-managing director. He next, visited the district caused a liability to other com- Commons laughed, but the pic- Southampton on the day of the me and have plenty of work of pay of is, 6d an hour.

It is to be called "So This Is appointment." Australia!" and is according to the ... The authorities have been in-Englishman named Green."

no kangaroos or rabbits. The ment. most popular play in his repertoire was "Old Bill." He brought back afty-nine pieces of luggage, and the only thing lost on the tour was

an electric iron.

Within five minutes of the Olympic berthing, Mr. Hicks was offered the chief part in a London revue, an offer which he will con-

BOY-EARL'S BRIDE.

LORD CARDIGAN'S SECRET WEDDING.

Within a few days of the rejoicings with which tenantry and friends at Savernake, Wiltshire, missioned to review her own celebrated the coming of age of the Earl of Cardigan, son and heir of the Marquis of Ailesbury, comes, the news of his secret wedding on July 5 last year to Miss Joan Houlgossiped to have made when he ton Salter, the daughter of Mr. Stephen Salter, an architect, of Ryde, Isle of Wight.

The wedding ceremony, a reporter ascertained, took place at Brentford Register Office, before the Superintendent Registrar (Mr. The Rev. Dr. William R. Inge, F. E. Harmsworth) and the Regis-

TOWN HOAXED.

YOUNG MAN WITH OFFERS OF WORK.

Business orders and offers of employment lavishly made in the Tonbridge and Tunbridge Wells areas of Kent and Sussex by an The following paragraph is have been figuring in House plished by Dick Turpin and his He arrived with Mrs. Hicks himself George J. Cunningham, ingratiating young visitor calling. culled from the pages of of Commons debate. The matter Black Bess. For a great many (Miss Ellaline Terriss) and his V.C., have failed to materialise, "Truth":-It is instructive to was raised by a facetious Union- years Fred Ginnett, the show- daughter Miss Betty Hicks, in the and the police could find no trace of the man who gave them. He call-"It is marvellous to be back," ed on Colonel Harris, the surveyor, Mr. Hicks said to a reporter. "I to the Tonbridge Rural District could almost cry at being in Council, representing himself, it is England once more. We have alleged, as belonging to a Maidtravelled 33,000 miles, and have stone firm of builders who are to all come back very fit." Mr. widen a road in the council's area. Hicks said that there is no truth in He discussed the scheme with

thing worse; and it may well be is twisted as the King looks over old sketch of Turpin's ride. She Drury-lane. "I would not dream any number of cement-workers to suspected, that, so far as the his shoulder at the men who are had not been in this for eight of going there," he said. "I have be sent to him at the site next inoculation prevented colds, it following him. The House of years. Her ship only arrived at brought three new plays back with morning, offering the unusual rate

forty years ago would have said honour of King Alfred's connect few minutes to spare. She went o'Clock," and one, "Abel Wynne, there to meet them. One, who through a medical operation as a draw the chairman of the kitchen had been doing it daily and went Mr. Hicks has written a book on miles distant, where he has a wife Australia which is to be published and a large family, said he had thrown up his job to keep the

author, "full of split infinitives, formed by the Maidstone firm and about a Cockney valet and an | carrying out the road works that they are not connected with the Discussing his tour, Mr. Hicks man and have not authorised any said that he saw one aborigine, but of the orders or offers of employ-

300 TO FOUR.

BRITISH OFFICER'S FEAT IN WEST AFRICA.

Three hundred Samoli tribesmen who have been continually raiding British territory across the Kenya border have been defeated and put to fight by only four of the King's African Rifles-one officer and three

Learning that 300 raiders had looted 3,000 cattle, Lieutenant Chester, with ten riflemen, set out on mules, but seven of the men were compelled to halt, and the lientenant and three men went

After many days of searching they overtook the raiders at night, and immediately opened fire, in spite of the tremendous odds against them.

The Somalis returned the fire, but so fierce was the fusillade from the one officer and three men that they evidently thought a considerable force was attacking them, and they eventually fled leaving nine dead and ten wounded, and their entire

In their flight the raiders encountered the other seven riflemen, and there was a running fight, in which they lost three killed. There were no British casualties.

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work while you elcep, bringing rollef and a sense of renewed freshness and reading and writing rooms and other He retired on pension in 1897 City, and the Hudson River as about 40,000 acres and has been Williams Medicino Co, 10 Kiangso PINKETTES KEEP YOU WELL!

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# AND PERSONAL.

Reuter announces the death of French explorer Aguste

Mr. C. J. Wang, general secretary Chinese Y.M.C.A. at Amov China, is in Manila on a pleasure, and business trip.

D.A.A. and Q.M.G. China Command, proceeded to North China on inspection duty per's.s. Huichow on

Princeton University has accept- £40. Penniless, he arrived History at Oxford University.

mand on the British Heavy company for six months. Batteries, Royal Artillery, vice Major W. P. A. Hattersley-Smith, D.S.O., R.A., who has been granted

interested was held at St. Joseph's College, London. " He passed a College yesterday evening for the competitive examination and was purpose of discussing the arrange- appointed a student interpreter ments for the celebration of the in the China Consular establish- dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, trar (Mr. B. W. La Nauze). were appointed. ...

H.E. the Governor (Sir Edward Stubba, K.C.M.G.), will perform the opening ceremony on June 24; of the nearly completed new fourstoreyed building which has been erceted close to St. Joseph's College. This building which has been admirably planned on generous lines and has plenty of space, light and air, has been orected to meet the social and recreative requirements of the pupils of the St. Joseph's College generally. Among the sections it will house are to be

The "Sunday Express" publishes the story of a young Englishman, said to be "wealthy" planter in Singapore a few months ago, who, being jiltall his money and is now hidden become exhausted. Cups among the stewards of land of rubber. He spent the stations. bulk of his fortune in France en route. In London he woke up Reuter's American Service one morning to find himself cables that Professor McElroy of robbed of all that he had left, ed the Professorship of American | Southampton by lorry-jumping, and went into the workhouse. He left these hospitable shores as Major A. L. Cruickshank, a third-class steward on May D.S.O., R.A., has assumed com- and has undertaken to serve the

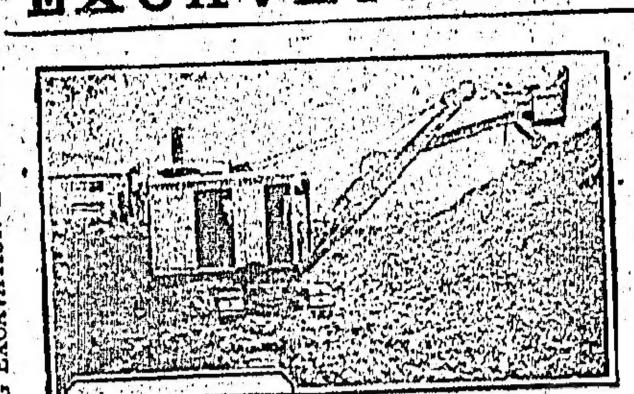
. Reuter announces the death of Mr. Mowat was educated A meeting of past pupils and all Edinburgh and at the University hope they are not worth it!" Shanghai in 1867 and 1868. He was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1871, the year of his marriage. He later occupied the following positions: - Acting Assistant Judge of the Supreme Court, 1876-78; Acting Judge,

The Admiralty have decided to substitute cups and saucers for the basins at present in use in seamen's messes, and it is proposed to effect this change gradually as the stocks of basins in His Majesty's ed, threw up his job, squandered ships and at the victualling yards the saucers will be supplied first to C.P.R. Empress of Scotland with home ships and establishments, the intention of making enough including the Atlantic Fleet, being money to take him back to the subsequently extended to foreign The "Dilly Graphic" announces

that Lady Oxford has consented to review Margot Asquith's latest book, "Places and Persons." The fact that Lady Oxford, as a member of the peerage, has been comreminiscences, written when sh was Mrs. Asquith, recalls the con ment which Mr. Asquith (now th Earl of Oxford and Asquith) was heard that his wife had sold her Mr. Robert Anderson Mowat. memoirs for £13,000. "Heavens." in he is said to have exclaimed, "

Golden Jubilea of the College. It ment in 1864 and was acting London, speaking at a dinner of There were three witnesses—a loot. was stated that the Golden Jubilee Interpreter at H.B.M. Consulate 1,000 members of the Church Club man who did not sign the registrar at Hankow during part of the at the Hotel Astor, at which he was and two women, Olive Deitha 9th and 10th of November, and year 1866. He was acting Law the guest of honour, praised Chatfield and Ada Homer Veasey. after the preliminary armingements | Secretary of H.B.M. Supreme | American institution and declared The party drove to a West End had, been discussed, committees to Court for China and Japan at that his visit had strengthened his restaurant to luncheon, and bride belief in modern civilization. and bridegroom parted later in the Dean Inge, who is soon to return afternoon, the bridegroom returnto England, said the American ing to his studies at Oxford and press is the only thing he did not the bride to Greenford Place, the like. "Frankly I found the press home of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur making a constant invasion of my Veasey with whom she had been privacy," he said. "I am not a staying. 1878; Assistant Judge and a diplomat, or even an archbishop, countess first met the earl at a cinema star or a football player or A tall, slender brunctte, the Registrar, 1878; Acting Chief I bear no grudge, but I do think an dance at Oxford. Justice, 1879, 1881 and 1888-89; unoffending stranger ought not to Mrs. Veasey said that it Judge of H.B.M. Court for be dragged quite so ruthlessly into had been intended to divulge Japan, April 1891, but remained the limelight." Discussing a hap- the secret of the weeding in June. at the request of the Secretary of pier theme, he said he regarded Since the wedding Lady Cardigan State, at Shanghai as Acting Vale as "a perfect university," the has remained at Greenford Place, Chief Justice and Acting Consul- New England towns and villages where her husband has visited her. General till October, 1891, when as most charming human habita. Lord Cardigan was 21 on January found a gymnasium, laboratory, he took up his post in Japan. tions, New York as an amazing 26 last. He is helr to estates of rooms suitable both for games, red and had been residing since at the grandest river that flows making a scientific study, of Read, hanghail through any capital."

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Miss Anne Morgan, sister of Mr. J. P. Morgan, the noted banker, hastened to explain that"the champagne bottle used to christen the "new air mail "The Nighthawk," contained only mineral water.



FOWLER MCCORMICK

Reared in an atmosphere of millions, Fowler McCormick, son of Harold McCormick, International Harvester magnate, and Edith Rockefeller McCormick, is working nine hours a day in the plant of the harvester company, loading metal pigs on wagons. His salary is \$15 a week, four of which he pays out for board in cheap rooming house.



Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late President Roosevelth shown receiving from Major E. A. Patteson, president of the Adag turers' Club, the club flag he will fly during his hunting exped. into Turkestan. His father carried the club emblem into Africa,



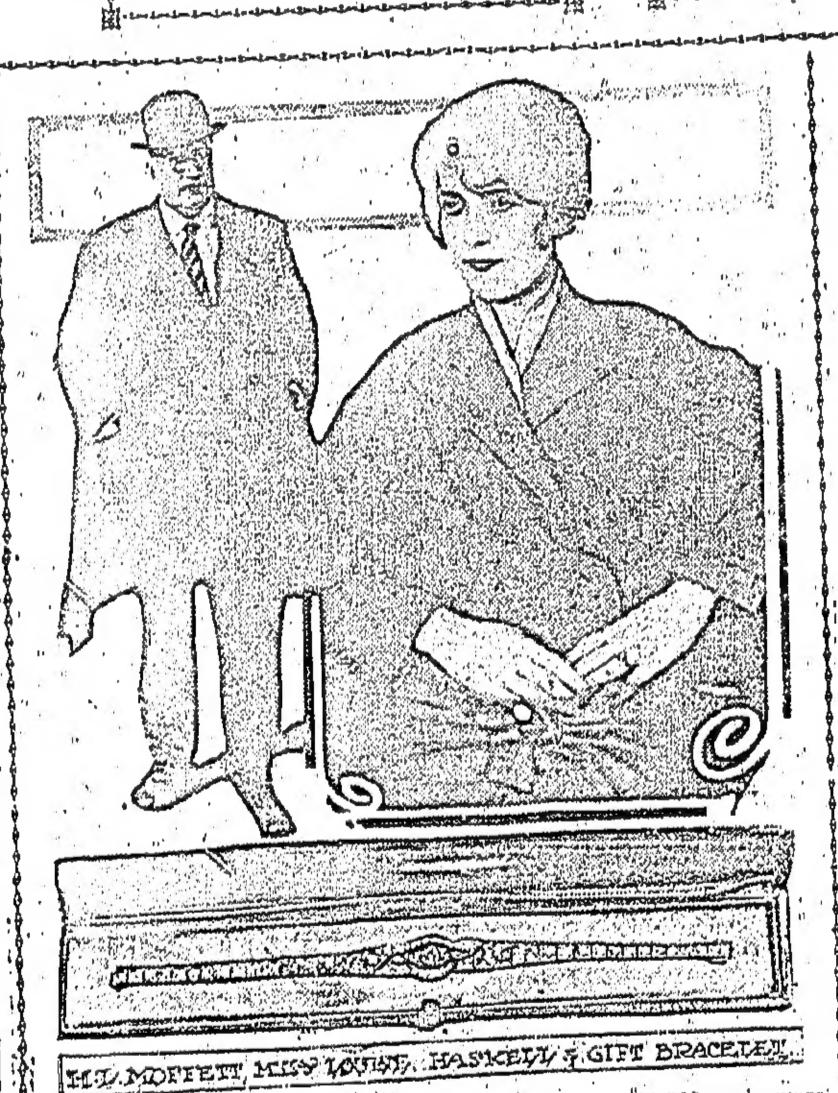
Frank Ritter, blind violinist, wept over the body of his little fox-terrier, Poeahontas, who guided him safely through heavy traffic for nine years, and who was killed recently "barking him back" from a speeding car.



Miss Nellie Louise Condon, shown in the centre of the group, secretary of the Reptile Study Society, was bitten by the deadly copper-head snake she is shown examining; just after the photo was snapped. Despite thick gloves, she was instantly peisoned, but antidotes were applied and she recovered.



Brigadier-General Lincoln Andrews, retired, recently appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has been placed in charge of customs, the coast guard and the prohibition units.



When diamond and emerald bracelets valued at \$1,200 each, were delivered to Miss Logise Haskell, daughter of Judge Haskell, and her cousin, Miss Grace Haskell, daughter of Robert Haskell, attorney and prominent politician, there was no eard to identify the donor. The judge called in the police, who discovered that the bracelets had been purchased by Harry Moffett, who had been a client of Mr. Haskell and a friend of Judge Haskell, Moffett, who recently inherited \$10,000 evidently thought this was a good way of showing his friendship, but he blandly denied that he had ever seen the bracelets, or knew anything about sending them. Likewise, he refused to take them back.

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appointed managing director of the traction industry of the United States. Mr. Storrs made a wide reputation while President of The Connecticut Company, which controls. virtually, all, traction in that State, by telling the whole story of his problems to his car riders, changing "the public be damped" to "The Public Bo Told," He has never had a strike on his properties.



Ziegfeld of the famous Polics, has got a regular three ring securing the three most famous beauties in the eduntry as a foil to the "homely chorus" he has ongaged for "Ti Supplement." Left to right are Lois Wild, "Follies" beauty, who 1923 Beauty Contest, Dorothy Knapp, winner of the "Modern's contest; and Beryl Williams, winner of the 1924 contest,









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# SEX CAUSATION. MRS. ERSKINE AND HER

INVESTIGATIONS. Mrs. Monteith Ersking, the wife

of Mr. J. M. Erskine, M.P., has published in a book the results of her investigations into sex determination. In the preface Mrs. Erskine

describes how, as a schoolgirl at Geneva, she was led to study works expounding theories sex-causation, and she says: may be well to answer the constantly repeated question, 'What on earth possessed you, at such an early age, to take up a subject of a nature so peculiar, or, at any rate, controversial?""

"In my own case," Mrs. Erskine mo to vague doubts and question- partial collapse." ings in early childhood.... The

of their offspring I regarded as a I certainly think, that dancing Henry were prosecuted. my brain that it might well be woman who alone could solve the problem..... Then came marriage, with its attendant responsibilities. Five children were born to me alive and healthy,

one girl and four boys." In July, 1908, acting on the dvice of an eminent gynæcologist in their checks. ars. Erskine states, she deposited ith her" bankers the actual ormula which she had tested for he practical application of her nany cases, used to her own com-

and they proved to be, as I desired.

lete satisfaction. "Since 1909," she adds "people rom many countries have conilted me about their future offbring. Eetters of acknowledgent and testimony to the efficacy my plans have flowed in from very part of the world."

# FROM £20 TO £10,000

### WHAT BURNS GOT FOR VALUED WORKS.

A Kilmarnock Burns and a fire ition copy of Gray's "Elegy me up for sale at Sotheby'

The first-named was the proarty of Mr. Alexander Miller, and one of the five copies in the ginal wrapper. It is considered iner example than the Carysfoot which was sold for £1,600 a theby's in July, 1923, The lier copy realised £1,750, and s acquired by Dr. Rosenbach, of iladelphia. For many years the £1,000 paid

vately for the Veitch copy in Alloway Museum was conered an extravagant sum to pay a Kilmarnock Burns, but in in New York the "Hoe imple realised £1,060. In 1923 these records were displaced, the Carysfoot copy went to Rosenbachs of Philadelphia at auction valuation of £1,600. arly 20 years ago the Van twerp copy realised £700 in and it was sent to erica. Later it had to be bld, and the volume was sent! k to London for auction.

during the past ten years copies he Kilmarnock edition, which ded the poet,£20 at the beginof his career, have been sold sums approaching a total of rly £10,000. It is interesting ecall that an expert has comd that Burns's total remunerafor his life's literary work did exceed £900.

he sale of the Kilmarnock is was preceded by the disl of the Gray's "Elegy," and went to Mr. Frank Sabin for

# D COUNT AND DRUGS

TERIOUS 'PLANE AT HIS - CASTLE.

mysterious aeroplane which d on the spacious lawns of castle at Dompierre (Aube filment) and traces of drug flons found in his body are features of the mysterious of the young Comte Gerard Montefiore, the millionaire sman, apparently as a result olsoning, after a motor ride his fiancée in Paris. Detecwere making inquiries in the e of Domnierre when an ane landed on the lawns 300 yards of the castle dun-Servants rushed to the spot, soon as they got there, the restarted his engine and laway. one noticed the machine's

ration letters. doctor who was called in to the Comte de Montefiore efore he died noticed that his tiore traces of intravenous ions and remarked that the had been following a special treatment.

Tillet most mottem is to lie

# 25 TOO MUCH DANCING. GIRLS WHO LOSE ROSY

Is dancing being taken too

out the country, there is epidemic of "dance-fever," which is dally claiming more and more

In his summing up at an inquest on a married woman who committed suicide while separated from the Westminster coroner, said "The deceased apparently was m 'd, about dancing. Many people are now days. They treat it not merely as an occasional amusement Lut as a ser ous business of life!"

A correspondent writes to "The proceeds, "a keen sense of the Dally Mail": "I have been to dance wrong which I had suffered from halls, where I have seen young against Mrs. Merrick last July the Mr and Mrs A.H.A. Mr Joseph A. Batosky the start, by being born a girl girls take the floor for as many as where a boy was desired, had led 40 dances and leave in a state of

of any power to determine the sex | reporter:

gross injustice and as a palpable can be overdone. Why should case against Henry Merrick was Misses A. & F. Miss F. M. (Snuggs reflection on the progress of people dance morning, noon, and then withdrawn and his mother Hamilton science..... Then it was that night? Dancing is a splendid sentenced to six months' im- Mr.G. A. Harriman Dr. H. F. Sommers he idea filtered slowly through exercise and it can be made quite prisonment, from which she had Mr L. Havrin Mrs E. Sparke divine—but like everything else it should be taken in moderation.

to be spent in dance-halls.

Lady Askwith said:

If indulged into excess dancing undoubtedly becomes not only harmful but also ridiculous. As a heory, and which she had, in recreation it is an excellent thing, but it loses its virtue when it becomes a craze.

# THE HANDSOME MEN.

CHOOSING A CITY MARSHAI FROM 300.

The task of Paris, son of Priam, who had to decide whether Venus, a The door of the John's Club Minerva, or Juno was the most was also forced by the police and a beautiful, pales into insignificance | considerable quantity of liquor beside that now facing the City of was found there. At the time of London Corporation. To the Officers and Clerks Committee falls the delicate business of selecting from some 300 men-all of whom believe themselves to be more than usually good-looking, as this is a vital qualification for the post—a number of suitable candidates for the ancient office of City Marshal, vacant through the retirement through ill-health of connection between this and Mr S. A. Arthur Konnelly Major R. J. Smyly, who was ap. John's Club was denied. When Mr F. Austin pointed in 1921.

work of climination and the should keep away from the pre- M. V. Bobjamin final choice rests with the Court of mises, and he would now give an Mr and Mrs T. G. Langston Common Council. A section of undertaking never to enter any the council desires to do away night club again. Miss Cross was with the post on the ground that it Mrs. Merrick's second cousin. is, useless and expensive, and an | The premises had been run at a amendment calling for its abolition | loss during Mrs. Merrick's is likely to be moved:

The City Marshal, whose office | Merrick and Miss Cross were dates from 1570, receives £300 a each fined £75, and Merrick was year, and rides before the Lord ordered to pay £52 10s. costs. Mayor's coach when he goes to the Guildhall or to the Central Criminal Court, so he must be a good horse-

# THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water to reservoirs a the 1st May 1925 -"ITT AND HILL DISTRICT WATES WORKS"

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Full Supply in all districts during Tues April 1024 and 1925. The Government Analyst's recent to. Wed orts show that the quality of the water Thu is satisfacting. 1011 Total Fri.

# NIGHT CLUB RAIDED

POLICE ATTACK WITH

Evelyn Merrick, Henry Lester Merrick, and Maud Cross appear-Mr. E. Benlo Not only in London, but through | ed at Bow Street charged with selling intoxicants without a Mr R. J. Birbeck licence at the Forty-three or Proctor's Club, Gerrard Street, Mr H. Boyd Soho. Mrs. Merrick was in court.

Mr. Muskett, prosecuting, said Mr. D. Cappleman Mr & Mrs Overell uis O. H. Motealf Mr Chas. E. Paigo ber husband, Mr. Ingleby Oddie, he withdrew the summonses against Evelyn Merrick, as she was a mere girl. The premises were the despair of the police, for they had been so frequently under Miss O. Booles notice at that court.

As a result of proceedings Mr F. J. W. Focken Mr. A. H. Rowe club was struck off the register. Mr Ol. yton Gallop Mr Rotert Shaw In the following October the place Miss Madge Titheradge, the was being run by the Merrick Miss A. L. Griffin! Mr. & Mrs. A. D. helplessness of women in respect actress, said to a "Daily Mail" family as an unregistered cluband Mrs. Merrick and her son just been 'released.

There is so much to learn and so much to do that life is far too short had been kept going by her son Mr. C. E. Holman Mr. J. E. Thrasher much to do that life is far too short had been kept going by her son Mr. C. E. Holman Mr. J. E. Thrasher Mr. C. E. Holman Mr. and Mrs. L. A. and two daughters, assisted by Mr A. R. Joston If girls gave up cocktails, read Miss Cross, who lived with the Miss Audry, Jerrald Mr T. U. Todd fine books, did more sewing and family in Devonshire Street, W. Mr Bur, on St. John Lt. Ool. & Mrs G. housework, and went to bed earlier Coincident, with the last 'convicthey would be all the better for it | tion of Mrs. Merrick, another club -and they would keep the roses called John's Club was established on the upper part of the same premises.

### CHAMPAGNE ON FLOOR.

Some kind of intimation must have been received that a raid was to take place, for the police found the front door barred. was not until a large hole had been made in the door with a powerful jemmy that the door was opened. That involved a delay of about four or five minutes, and, as was to be expected, there was not much sign of drinking having been taking place, but there was evidence that champagne had been spilt and glässes broken.

the raid 119 men and women were present.

Mr. Wilberforce (the magistrate): Do you suggest that this is an attempt to keep the home fires burning? Mr. Muskett: Yes.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., who Mrs. Herrick went to prison she The committee begins its left instructions that her son Mr J. A. Barton imprisonment.

# M.C.C. MANDARINS" APATHY.

The "Star," calling attention to ! the Australian plans to try out all dr and Mrs H. R. Misa'E Mardock possible test players, declares: "It is time to protest against the apathy of the Marylebone mandarins, who, after England has suffered a fresh series of disasters, are as supine as ever, and are not devising any schemes to develop young talent. Why cannot England think a year ahead, like Ausbralia does, instead of improvising in the face of the foe?"

# HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been Lt.-Comdr. G. F. Trevelyan compiled at the National Almanac Office London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1908-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to bo 4 feet 8 inches below mean sen-level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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smoke-room . philosophers were discussing a certain irrepressi- Aug. 16.-N.-E. ole politician. Well, said one Sept. 18. N. L. man, 'I'll tell you this about him. Oct. 10.-N. L. He might have typhold, and recover: Nov. 7.-N. L. he might have pneumonia, and recover; he might have cerebral Jupe 10.—E A. meningitis, and recover; he might July 16.—E.A. meningitis, and recover; he might Aug. 20.—E. A. have yellow fever, and recover; but Spot. 25 .- E. A. -if he over had lockjaw held

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A Beetle to the Rescue.

Bute writes to the "Children's America known as a squawker, of Newspaper" to say that, as he was which a mild imitation is to be disdigging in the garden, he covered in the toy shops in Briaccidentally covered up n beetle tain (points out the "Manchester" with soil, when, to his great sur- Guardian"). To quote the prise, another beetle came to the words of the manufacturers-"A rescue, started scraping away the feature of this squawker is that mould, and soon released first beetle.

The Jew in Poland.

try, but the East Jews, unlike the to shrick "pappa" and "mamma," West Jews, play a large part in terms which, by the way, are quite its country life. Every estate out of fashion. and every village has its Jew, who holds a sort of hereditary position in them; he markets the produce of the peasants and makes their purchases for them in towns; Lumedaine, of Kilronny, Bridge of every Polish landowner or noble Allanghas lost his wife, who was had his own Jew, who did all his Edith; eldest daughter of Mr. and business for him, managed the the late Mrs. R. B. Magor. She commercial part of his estate, and was only 54. found him money. Till modern Lumsdaines are an old family whose times it was actual law, and in headquarters have been for over modern times a rigorous etiquette, six centuries at Blanerne, that no Polish noble, small or Berwickshire (says the 'Star. great, might buy or sell. Even if Blanerne Cottage is now occupied he wanted to buy a horse from a by the bereaved Colonel's brother, friend, he sent his Jews to do it .- Mr. E. R. J. Sandys-Lumsdaine; Captain Peter E. Wright in the | who married a sister of Mr. Francis "Empire Review."

Smiles From A Hospital.

Walking with me through the wards of my hospital the, other day, a well-known dramatist remarked that he would rather visit a hospital than a dozen theatres (writes Philip Inman in the "Star"). In a theatre, he ... The identity of the medium a different lining for each season chosen by the sufferers themselves:-"Remember the steam- meeting, which was purely age, who fractured her spine set at the time. (which means that in all probability, she will never walk again) has adopted Robert Louis Stevenson's maxim, "To travel hopefully is better than to arrive. Yes, the dramatist is right. One

does see life-in a hospital.

Squawkers.

A twelve-year-old reader in There is a fearful toy sold in the it makes a loud and continuous noise, due to the fact that it is provided with two squawker stems." But noise is not the only feature of the squawker; by mani-Poland is an agricultural coun- pulation of the lips it can be made.

### Mrs. Sandys-Lumsdaine.

Lieut.-Coli Stuart Hay, of Duns Castle. Vice-Lieutenant, of Berwickshire. Tumsdaine acted as secretary to "Bonnie Prince Charlie" abroad, and the family treasures include a miniature of the Prince, which the lafter presented to him.

### "Mystery" Messages.

said, one sees play-acting, but in through whom the amazing series of the year, and each time a fresh a hospital humanity is bared to of letters which helped to the find- lining is put in I feel as if I have the bone. "The late Lord Curzon ing of the body of Mr. A. L. got a new car!" The seasonal linonce gave expression to the same Henderson, the Cupar man who ling is an idea which may appeal idea. He was presiding over a lost his life on Ben Achallader, is to many car owners who have not medical dinner when he said that now known (says the "Dundee thought of it for themselves. After \$ a parson knows a man at his best; Advertiser"). He is Mr. Norman, all, linings have to go to be cleaned a lawyer knows him at his worst; M'Diarmid, of Buchanness Lodge, sometimes, and one may just as well but only a doctor knows him as Boddam, a hamlet on the out- have a spring or summer touch he really is. A hospital, never-skirts of Peterhead. A friend about the inside of the car as be theless, is not the sordid place gave the following account of many people imagine. It is in- him:-He simply sits down with tensely human and throbs with a paper on his knee and a pencil multicoloured life. Not long ago in hand, which commences to we had a woman patient who was write backwards. The written suffering from cancer of the matter has the appearance of throat. Over her bed she had what might appear on blotting placed this motto, "When your paper after it had been used to throat is sore be thankful you are dry the ink of a communication, not a giraffe." .In the "Incur- and has to be read by means of a able" ward this is the swan song mirror. There was nothing in the nature of a seance about the kettle-though up to its neck in social affair in my own sittinghot water, it still continues to room. As a matter of fact, I was One woman, 35 years of pottering about with my wireless

# A Culloden Memory.

Among the clans who fought and bled for the Royal Stuarts and "Bonnie Prince Charlie" was Clan Menzies, who are recorded in

the records of the March of the Colonel, Chieftain Menzies of acter, "The Vich Ian 'Vhor" of burn, on which was inscribed in red Celtic letters on a white shield in lits centre-"Ivy from & the walls of Plean Castle. In Q memory of Menzies Clansmen who

### Lining the Car.

The other day I admired the Noman's (writes motor car "Gadabout" in tho Chronicle.") "Yes, this is my spring lining," she said. "I have stereotyped with a plain everyday sort of lining.

Highland Army as "Shians Regiment." It got its name from its Shian and Glenquich, who is Sir Walter Scott's "Waverley" char-Shian and Glenquich. As Sir Robert, the third Baronet of Menzies, was somewhat lame and bodily unfit to lend out the clan, he appointed, about 1736, Archibald Menzies of Shian, his factor, with secret instructions to train the clan to arms and lead them out when a rising for the Royal Stuarts took place. Shian led out Clan Menzies in 1745, and they fought victoriously at Prestonpans, Clifton, and Falkirk, but suffered the loss of about 200 at the Battle of Culloden. In memory of his clansmen who fell there the present Sir David Menzies, 9th Baronet of that ilk, sent to the cairn'on Culloden Moor a wreath made of ivy from the walls of his ancient castle, Plean Menzies Castle, near Bannock-

fell at Culloden, from Sir David Menzies, 9th Baronet."

### "Baedeker" and Its Uses.

Fritz Baedeker, publisher of the celebrated guide books in succession to his father, Karl, has just died at Leipzig (reports the "Evening o Standard.") The "Bacdeker" has provided in its time much material for enricaturists who made it the & indispensable attribute of the raw globe-trotting tourist. But in point

of fact even the most hardened travellers generally had it somewhere, I suspect, concealed about their luggage. For the hardened; traveller wants maps and tram routes, and these Bacdeker provided in abundance, and until the war made his hotel lists and prices necessarily out of date they were quite extraordinarily accurate and re-

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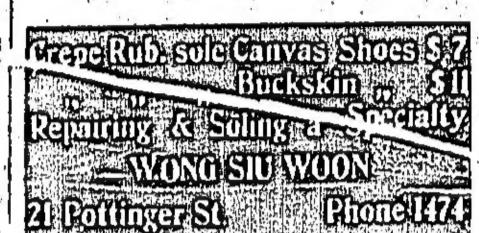
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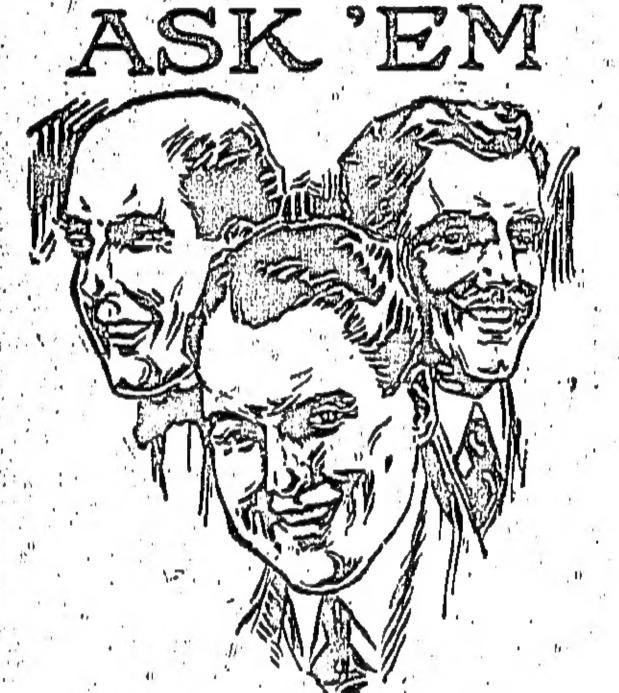
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The E. & A. s s. "Arafura" left Manila for this port to-day at a.m. with the outward Austral an Mails and is due

The P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir" left Iverstraten, (Dut.) J. C. J. L., Singapore for this port on June 7 at 8 a.m. with the outward English Mails Jebsen, (Dan.) Kuen Sang, and is due here to morrow at 1 p.m.

The B. I s.s. "Tilawa" left Singapore Maru, (Jap.) N. Y. K., from for this port on June 7"at pm and is due here on June 12 at about a:m.

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Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, 0'00 inch. Total since January I 25 82 inches, against an average of 28'41 Inches.

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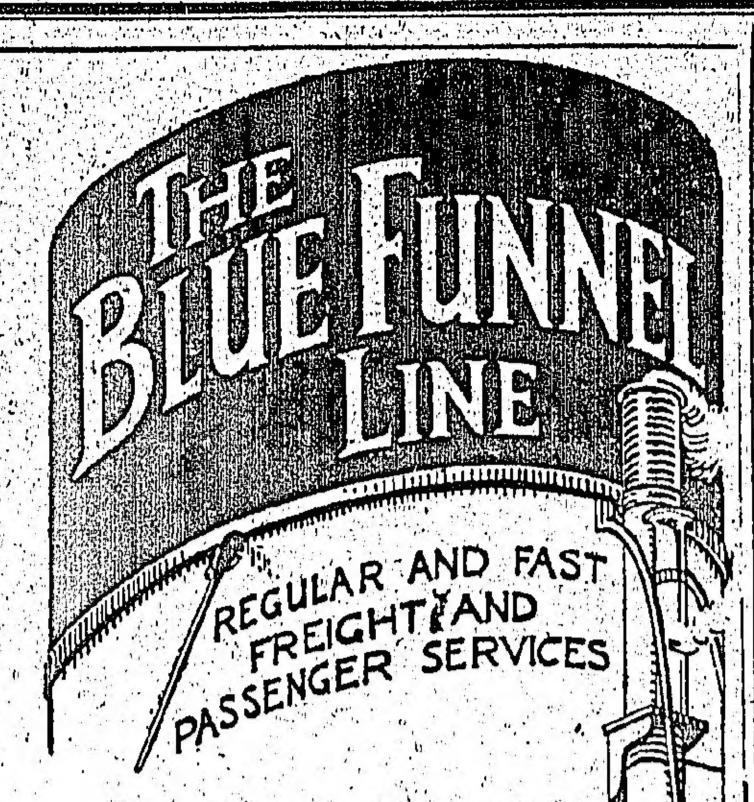
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